

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

FOR-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 215
MARYVILLE, MO

Thursday, December 3, 1992

Vol. 65 - Issue 15

2 Sections - 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

'DECK THE HALLS'



Adding a touch of Christmas to her house, Colleen Prem joined her three roommates Monday, Nov. 30, in decorating their porch in lights and tinsel. The ladies also decked out their house for Halloween and Homecoming. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer.

Tour indicates poorly lit areas

Senate sponsors walking tour, locates unsafe conditions

SHERI FISCHER
Missourian Staff

Student Senate, in an attempt to make Northwest a safer environment, recently conducted a walking tour of the campus.

During the tour they looked for poor lighting, high shrubs and other conditions that could make the campus unsafe.

The tour took place Monday, Nov. 23, and included several staff members and two students. Dean of Students Denise Ottinger, Campus Safety Director Tom Dover and Director of Environmental Services Gene Spear participated in the tour.

The students participating were Paula Holtman, sophomore, and Wyatt Brummer, senior.

The tour was arranged by Student Senate as a campus improvement project. Senate received help from Campus Safety and Environmental Services.

According to Spear, the tour was held to find out what areas had been overlooked during the last tour held at the first of the semester.

"We were looking to see if bushes needed to be trimmed or lights needed to be added for safety purposes," Spear said.

At the conclusion of the tour 12 points were addressed as needing improvement. Among them was the need to install more lighting.

It was discovered on the tour, lights needed to be added in several different places.

The areas of concern are behind the Administration Building, the Armory parking lot, the area around the Bell Tower and the Franken/Phillips parking lot.

The participants of the tour decided to install kits on lightpoles in dim areas. The kits should increase the brightness of the light 30 to 40 percent.

According to Brummer, Campus

Safety has been eager to solve these problems and has already started correcting the problem.

"I am happy to see how willing Campus Safety is toward getting these hazards corrected," Brummer said. "The kits were ordered immediately and some have been installed already."

According to Spear, another tour will be held in the spring semester to see if there are any more areas that need improvement.

"After the leaves are back on the trees, there may be more areas that are poorly lit," Spear said. "We will conduct another tour possibly in March or April."

Campus Findings

The following locations have been targeted for improved lighting by Environmental Services.

- ① Bell Tower
- ② North side Valk stairway
- ③ Ad Building parking lot
- ④ East top of Garrett-Strong
- ⑤ Library walkway
- ⑥ Lot 8 south of the high rises
- ⑦ Armory lot
- ⑧ South side of Wilson
- ⑨ North/South Complex

Source: Environmental Services committee of Student Senate
Heather Townsend/Northwest Missourian

Cabinet opens Colden pond for skating

GARY PILGRIM
Missourian Staff

For the first time since the early 1980s, Northwest students and the Maryville community will be allowed to ice skate on Colden Pond this winter after the President's cabinet approved the proposal Wednesday, Dec. 2.

This has become possible as a result of the efforts of seniors Gregg Neibauer, Ray Dinkins and Richard Landes, assistant professor of chemistry and physics.

Landes and a group of Northwest students met with University President Dean Hubbard to voice the idea of opening up the pond for ice skating once again.

The group presented ideas and information in regards to precautions that could be taken to make

skating on the pond safe.

The material presented to Hubbard included information about the depth of Colden Pond and the depth of the ice needed for safe skating. The group also included the students high demand for the winter event.

"It would be a good thing for the campus and the community to have for winter," Neibauer said.

The group also talked to the Maryville Fire Department, prior to meeting with Hubbard, to see if they would be willing to spray water on the pond regularly to keep the surface smooth. The fire department provided this service for skaters when ice skating was permitted on the pond.

According to Landes, professors, students and the community skated on the pond, then one day a sign

restricting ice skating was put up. There were even benches to sit on and change into your skates, but these no longer exist.

No one has pursued the skating issue until Neibauer and Dinkins approached Landes with the idea.

Dinkins felt skating on Colden Pond would be a good recreational activity and a fun thing to do during the winter months.

"There isn't a real gathering place in the winter unless you play basketball," Dinkins said. "Skating on Colden would be a good winter activity and a place to get together with people."

According to Dinkins, many students expressed their support for the skating idea and because of the groups efforts this idea is one step closer to reality.

Music, food to highlight celebration

Northwest's 19th annual Yuletide Feast has already sold out.

Featuring the musical talents of the University's Madralier Singers, the Yuletide Feast will be performed in both Kansas City and on the Northwest campus.

The Kansas City Feast will be held at the Hillside Christian Church on Friday, Dec. 4.

A week later, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12, the gala event will be held at Northwest in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom.

Each performance begins at 6:30 p.m. The Hillside Christian Church is located at 900 N.E. Vivian Road in Kansas City.

For the past several years, including this one, all performances have sold out.

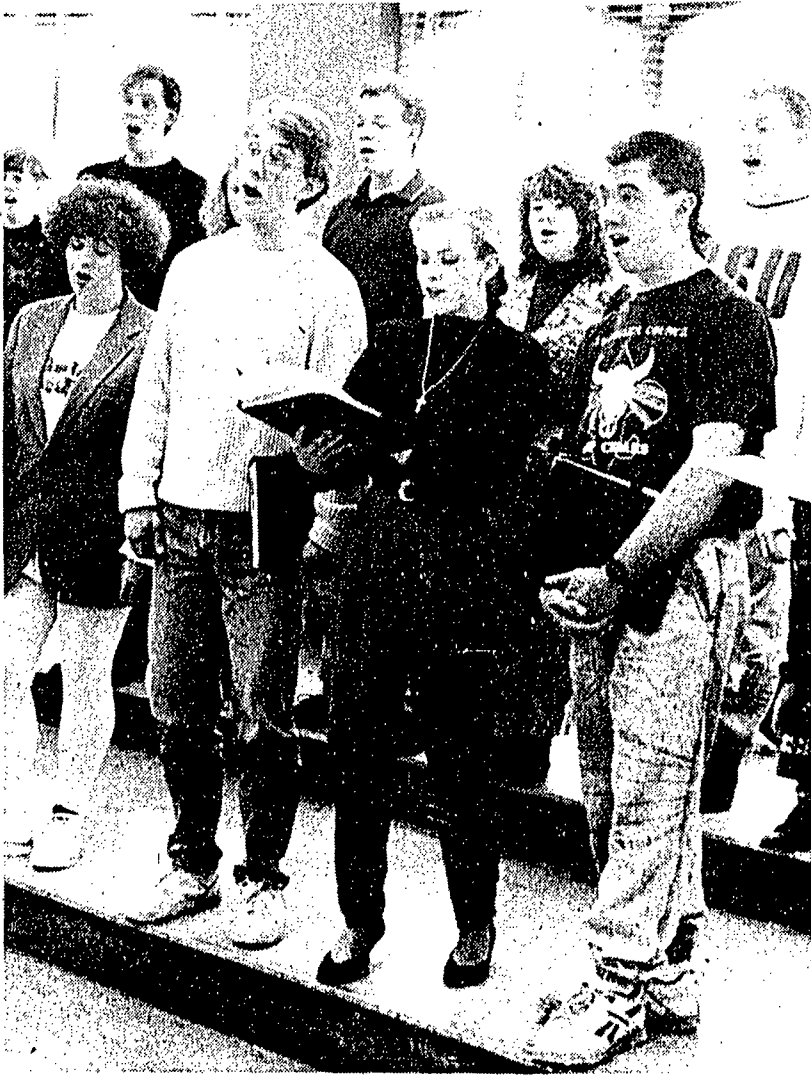
Seating this year is limited to 320 at Northwest and 256 in Kansas City.

The Yuletide Feast will feature historic and beautiful musical entertainment reminiscent of that enjoyed by 16th century English royalty.

The Yuletide Feast is under the direction of Choirmaster Richard Weymuth, associate professor of vocal music.

This year's production also features a new script, with such characters as the king, queen, fool, hag, lady, wench and cavalier.

Musical entertainment will include such holiday classics as "Coventry



Members of the University's Madralier Singers rehearse their songs for the Yuletide Feast to be held at Northwest Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Carol," "Silent Night" and "Here We Come a Wassailing," as well as traditional Christmas carols.

In addition to the Madralier Singers, a new recorder quintet will perform.

A trumpet quartet is also on the

Yuletide Feast program.

The event features a banquet which includes wassail, cheese, fruit, bread, winter salad, carved beef, turkey, ham, au gratin potatoes, wild rice, green beans, corn, glazed carrots and a yuletide dessert.

Racism in justice system debated

STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

As Edwin Meese and Nadine Strossen walked on to the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday, Dec. 1, and took their seats on either side of moderator David McLaughlin, professor of government, their political alignment became clear to the audience.

Meese, U.S. attorney general under former president, Ronald Reagan, was on the right and Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, was on the left - and so were their ideals. The two squared off in a 90-minute debate on "Justice in America: Is our Criminal Justice System Racist?"

Strossen began the debate arguing that the criminal justice system is racist and it could be proven through numerous statistics and examples. She quoted a recent study saying the current system does not offer equal treatment to the white majority and various minorities in the United States.

"There are two justice systems in the United States," Strossen said. "One for whites and a very different one for minorities."

Meese said the American criminal justice system is not racist and, in fact, those being arrested are those who are committing the crimes.

"William Raspberry, who himself is

a member of a minority group and writes for a number of newspapers around the country, in a column headed 'He's a racist: the easy answer,' said racism has become our all-purpose explanation for every disadvantage that the minority community has to face," Meese said.

The "system" includes everything from arrest to prosecution, and Strossen said the problem is rooted deeper than the court system. It begins with the people who are being arrested. She questioned the discrepancy in the percentage of blacks and whites being arrested.

"Blacks constitute 69 percent of all arrests that are made in this society and 41 percent of those who are arrested on drug charges," Strossen said.

According to Strossen, blacks and whites use drugs at the same rate.

She added it is not the number of dealers but their location that leads to the arrest discrepancy.

"Minorities suffer from the fact that inner-city drug dealers tend to congregate on the streets not indoors as in more affluent suburbs where the bulk of illegal substances is actually consumed," she said. "Because street-level dealing is so easy to spot, police target it to pump up their arrest statistics and to appease the public's demand for action."

Meese agreed, saying there are more

arrests for street-level dealing, but it is the citizens who want the dealers taken off the streets.

"This is the demand of the people in those neighborhoods who do not want street dealing taking place around their children, around their homes and around their playgrounds," he said.

Meese said police cannot stop making arrests in minority communities.

"Unfortunately, a great deal of the street dealing in drugs does take in minority and other low-income communities, but it would certainly be a disaster if the police said, 'We're not going to make arrests in those communities anymore,' because it would subject those people (in the community), and 90 percent of those people are not dealing drugs and they are not committing crimes," Meese said.

Following the arrest the the possibilities of discrimination do not end. While in court, Strossen contended juries are often times prejudiced.

Strossen said to prove you were a victim of racism in the court system you must prove the jury was specifically discriminatory.

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, that is an extremely difficult showing to make, and I might add showing that is far more difficult than that which is required to show discrimination in terms of housing or in terms of employment where statistical evidence is sufficient."

One of the most significant differences in the opinions of the two was on the subject of incarceration vs. rehabilitation.

Strossen said rehabilitation and

see DEBATE on page 5

OUR VIEW

Music sends message: 'We can be free'

"When the last child cries for just a crust of bread, when the last man dies for just words that he said, when there's shelter over the poorest head, we shall be free."

America may be known as the land of the free, but can we really be free if we have to live with violence, homelessness, pollution and racism?

That is a question one would expect Spike Lee to answer in a movie, or Phil Donahue to discuss on his talk show, but they haven't. It is country singer Garth Brooks who is handling it in his song "We Shall Be Free."

While many country singers sing about drinking, farming and cheating on their husbands or wives, Brooks has done something most country singers don't. He has tackled serious issues that face the nation in a subtle way.

Brooks doesn't demand people do anything, but through the lyrics of his song, he reaches people in a way that makes them stop, realize these things are actually happening and want to do something about it. He says that we can't be free until some changes are made.

"When the last thing we notice is the color of skin, and the first thing we see is the beauty within, when the skies and the oceans are clean again, we shall be free."

There are many committees, organizations, concerts, movies and songs that deal with these issues on an individual basis, and those involved with them should be commended, but Brooks has taken it a step further.

He has broken the mold most country singers slip into. He took a chance with a song far from the traditional country song and speaks out to the nation in an attempt to get people to make changes in their lives that will change the way we all live.

"When we're free to love anyone we choose, when this world's big enough for all different views, when we all can worship from our own kind of pews, we shall be free."

Lee has made an unequivocal effort of dealing with racism in his movies and has made some impact, but as Brooks points out, there are other problems in today's society that affect us all and that we all must work together to bring about a change.

Brooks says children don't have to die of starvation, guns are not necessary to settle insignificant arguments, and a person's race, color and religion should not to change the way that person is looked at as a member of society.

"And when money talks for the very last time, and when nobody walks a step behind, when there's only one race and that's mankind, we shall be free."

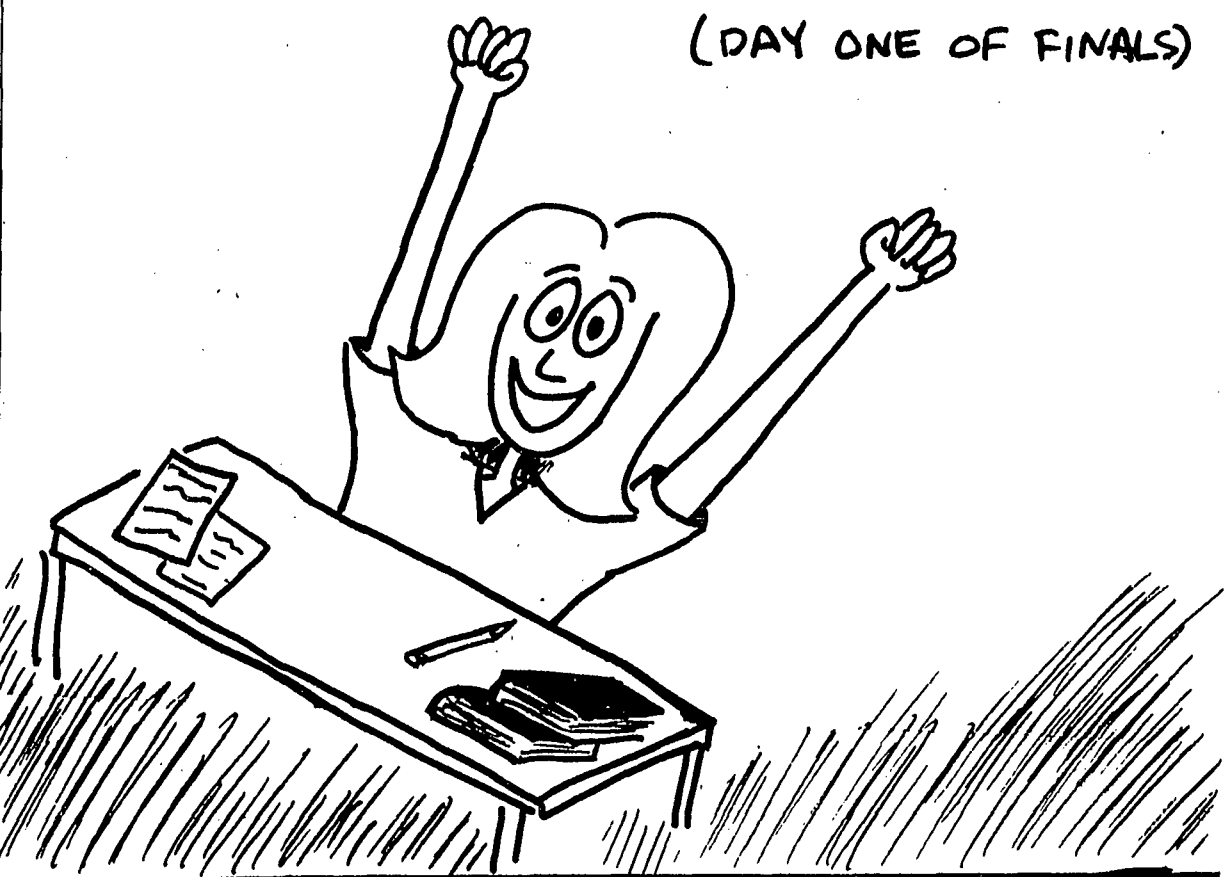
"Stand straight, walk proud 'cause we shall be free." Even people who don't like country music or don't listen to it, can learn from this song.

We can be free, but only if everyone does their part to make America the land of the free that we all want it to be. It is obvious from the lines of this song there are a lot of changes that need to be made, and they are things that can indeed be changed.

There is no question of whether or not these changes can occur, they can. The question is what are we going to do to make sure they are made?

I LOVE TO STUDY!

(DAY ONE OF FINALS)



NO MORE STUDYING!

(DAY FIVE OF FINALS)



CAMPUS VOICE

Should the United Nations allow the United States to send troops to Somalia?

"Yes, I think it is a good cause. I think it should be more than just the United States, though. Other countries should join in."



Scott Harr, sophomore

"Yeah, I think it is wrong what the people are doing to the innocent people."



Shane Adwell, sophomore

"If it is U.N. backed then yes, but not if we did it on our own."



Jason Rose, senior

"I think we have done enough. I don't think we should send any more troops. I think that there is just a lot of killing and a lot of bloodshed on our part for something that has nothing to do with us."



Joseph Johnson, senior

"Yes, because we are looked to as the only superpower left in the world. It is sort of our responsibility to go over there."



Kirk Wayman, freshman

Doubters should reconsider belief in God

Approximately a month and a half ago, a friend of mine from my hometown was diagnosed with spinal meningitis. About a week and a half later, he died.

He was 22 years old and engaged to be married. He was not a close friend of mine, but I have some fun memories from high school and when he attended college here. He was not perfect, he could even be insulting at times, but he was a good guy with a good heart and always there to help when needed.

I attended his funeral - standing room only. It was very tough to see someone my age die, but one thing bothered me the most. I talked to my mom about it later that day.

"I wonder where he is now," I asked Mom. I knew he belonged to a church and had been very active in it in the past, and attended one with his fiancée, but he was not what I would call "religious."

He parted along with the rest of us. My mother reassured me that as long as you believe in God and love him, you will go to heaven. You don't have to live like a saint because God understands and will forgive you if you believe in him.

Hearing her say that relieved me. I now know he is in a place where he will never be sad or hurt again. I often wondered what would happen to me when I die, because even though I do believe in God and love him with all of my heart, I don't always act like a "good Christian" should. My pastor also reassured me saying, "God forgives everybody," you just need to believe and ask.



My Turn

Tracy Lykins
Managing Editor

Since I've been in college, I've made a lot of good friends. It disturbs me a great deal to hear them talk about their disbelief in God. Many of these friends grew up in a church, but now have reached the "doubting" point, or as my pastor calls it, "critical thinking."

He described this as analyzing the scripture and not having any concrete evidence so you doubt. This is hard for me to comprehend because of how

strong my love is for God. I know he exists.

What if something happens to one of these friends? Will they go to heaven? I don't know, no one knows what is in store after death. But I do believe there is a heaven, and I would like everyone I love to go there.

There are many concepts, some think that life on earth is hell. Others think hell is a place where those who do not believe in God go. I don't know. But I don't want my friends and loved ones to be faced with the possibility of this when they die.

Please, consider what I am saying. The Lord is there for you when no one else is. He loves you no matter what. Who else can you say that about?

"No, he has told you what he wants and this is all it is: 'to be fair and just and merciful and to walk humbly with your God.'" (The Living Bible, Micah 6:8).

Letters to the Editor

Smoking infringes on rights of others

Dear Editor,

In response to the "My Turn" column on smoking and the Great American Smokeout Day (Nov. 19):

1. The purpose of the Great American Smokeout Day is not to focus on not smoking for one day only; rather, it is to bring special emphasis on that day to a major health issue that most health-care professionals and many of the concerned public feel strongly about year-round.

2. I wholeheartedly agree that smokers have rights and deserve to be treated with compassion. I have been accused many times in my life of being a "radical," a "rebel" and a "nonconformist" for defending individual freedoms, charges that I proudly plead guilty to. However, rights (in this, or any other country) are never absolute. They must always be kept within the context of the rights of others. If, in exercising what we believe are our rights, we infringe upon the rights and/or health of others, then we violate one of the basic principles of individual rights and freedoms. I have heard the argument many times that "you can't legislate morality," but that, in effect, is what all laws do. There are laws that prohibit killing, stealing, violence, driving too fast, not wearing seat belts, etc. We may not choose to obey such laws but the basic premise is that doing these things will present a significant risk to self or others and/or impose a significant burden on society, so they should be legislated against.

3. I agree that smoking is very addictive and that many start smoking as a result of advertising or peer pressure. I have worked with many middle-aged smokers who have been addicted since their early or midteens. By definition, addiction has nothing to do with exercising individual rights; with physical dependence freedom is lost, not gained.

4. The reason that smoking is "given a day of attention" is that it dwarfs all other lifestyle habits as a preventable cause of death and illness. Tobacco accounts for about one out of six of all deaths in this country. It accounts for 30 percent of all cancer deaths and for about 90 percent of all lung cancers, as well as being a major factor in heart disease, the No. 1 killer in this country. Overall, tobacco is responsible for about 400,000 deaths per year in this country, at a cost to the economy of over \$100 billion. In comparison, motor vehicle accidents kill about 50,000 people per year. The number of AIDS deaths last year was somewhat less. This is not to minimize the latter, but to put into perspective the magnitude of the tobacco issue.

I agree that the tobacco habit "will be around for quite a while" as a deeply entrenched cultural norm. However, I also know that if any other drug inflicted as much financial and health damage as tobacco does, that we as a society would not be nearly so tolerant. In summary, I urge compassion for the plight of the smoker; at the same time, the stance of the government and the tobacco industry must be seen for what it is: immoral and unethical.

Gerald Wilmes, M.D.

Medical Director, University Health Services



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

EDITOR IN CHIEF - Kathy Barnes
MANAGING EDITOR - Tracy Lykins

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
News - Steven Woolfolk
Sports - Teresa Hobbs
Campus Life - Scott Vatter

COPY EDITOR
Jenny Fair

PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR
Jack Vaughn

ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
Tonya Reser

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Don Carrick
Scott Jensen
Jodi Puls
Cher Teague

PRODUCTION MANAGERS
Sara Hordford
Derrick Barker
Christy Spagna

EDITORIAL DESIGNER
Heather Townsend

ADVERTISING/BUSINESS
Advertising Director - Deryk Powell
Business Manager - Blase Smith

ADVISER - Laura Widmer

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

R.I.G.H.T.S. gears up for spring: Rape Isn't Going To Happen Tonight is looking for new members for the spring semester.

Applications will be available at the J.W. Jones Student Union Information Desk on Monday, Jan. 11.

Interviews will be held in late February. To qualify, one must complete the application form, include one letter of recommendation from a faculty or staff member or an employer and have a GPA of 2.0.

Students selected are required to make a one-year commitment, will go through a weekend training program and will continue training throughout the year.

In the fall, members will give presentations and the following semester they will train new members.

Applications will be due in the Counseling Center Feb. 12.

MARYVILLE

Town Hall meeting to be held: The United Soybean Board will hold a live televised Town Hall meeting with thousands of soybean farmers invited to participate via satellite at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at the Maryville Extension Office, Courthouse Annex, 305 N. Market St.

The primary purpose of the Town Hall meeting is to inform soybean growers on the state of the new National Soybean Checkoff: who is in control, how the money is spent and how program effectiveness is measured.

In addition, the meeting will discuss ongoing soybean checkoff challenges.

The format of the program will give farmers the opportunity to call in questions about checkoff administration and the programs they are funding via a toll-free line.

The National Soybean Checkoff Town Hall meeting is a presentation of the United Soybean Board, in cooperation with AG*SAT, through the facilities of Iowa State University, Ohio State University, Purdue University, the University of Missouri-Columbia and North Carolina State University.

The program will be presented on Spacenet 3 Transponder 17 Upper (Channel 20) starting at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4.

Because of limited seating at the sites, reservations are required.

For reservations call 1-800-462-6866.

STATE

Pentagon team to visit Missouri: A Pentagon team will begin investigating allegations of sexual and racial harassment at two military centers in St. Louis, according to authorities.

The five-member Army investigation team will look into complaints by workers at the Army Reserve Personnel Center and the Army Aviation and Troop Command. The two facilities employ 6,400 civilian and military workers.

The visit by members of the Pentagon inspector general's staff is in response to an Army consultant's charge that the work environments at the installations were "cesspools" of sexual harassment.

The Pentagon team will look into as many as 100 accusations of verbal abuse and sexual advances by civilian supervisors against women.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has long accused the personnel center of discriminatory practices.

Ina Boon, NAACP's regional director, recently said problems far overshadowed sexual harassment. (St. Joseph News-Press)

NATION

Toddler shot in Alabama: Ashley Ramage, the 22-month-old daughter of Chrystal and Scott Ramage, died Friday, Nov. 27, when her skull was pierced by a single bullet as she rode between her parents on rural Interstate 20 in Leeds, Ala.

Authorities won't say if they suspect the killer was a random shooter or perhaps a deer hunter whose bullet went astray.

An autopsy was conducted Saturday, Nov. 28, to help identify the type of weapon, but the results weren't released. (USA Today)

Man convicted for spreading AIDS: In Portland, Ore., a man convicted of attempted murder for knowingly exposing a 17-year-old girl to the AIDS virus was sentenced Monday, Nov. 30, to nearly nine and a half years in prison.

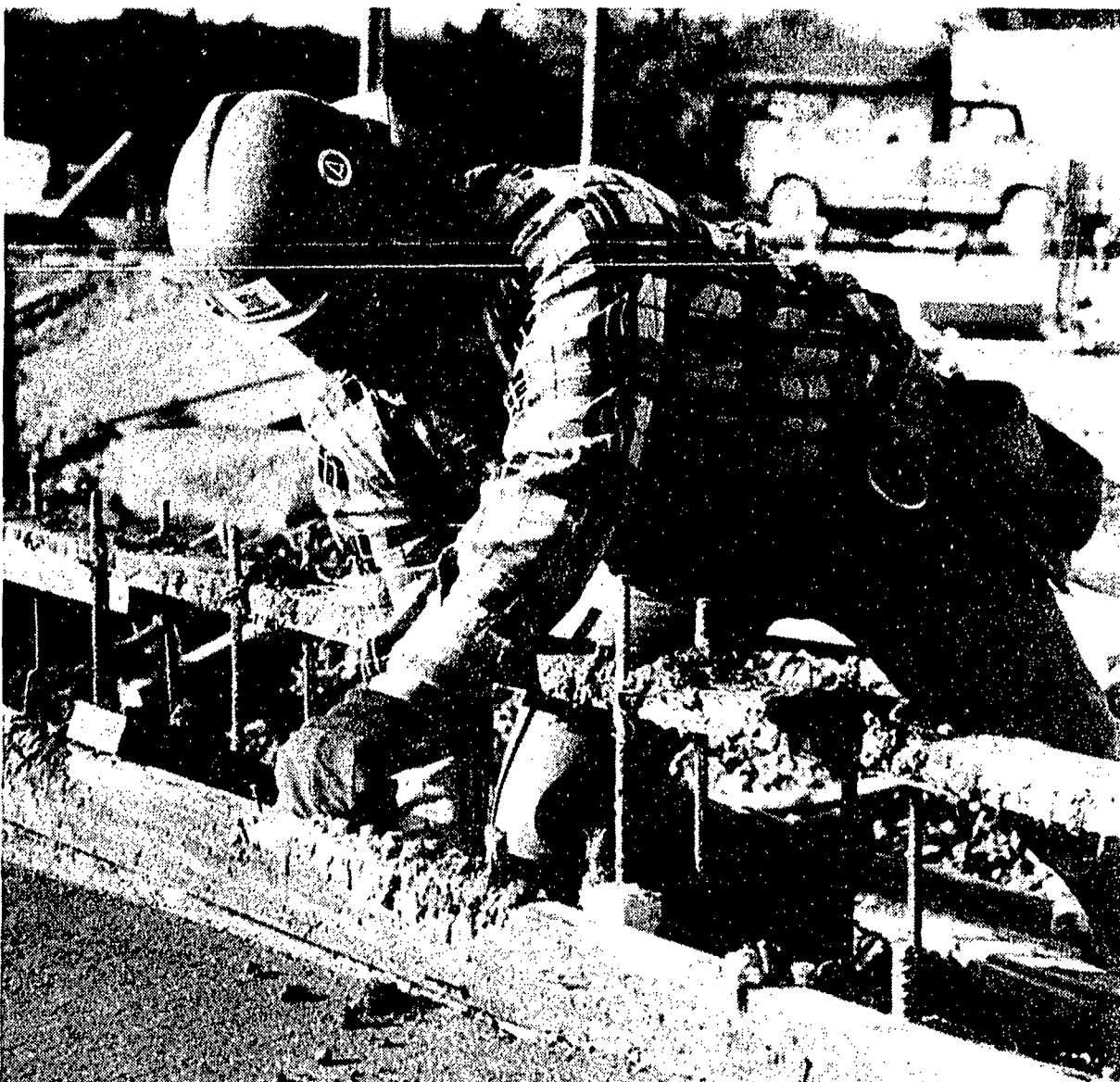
Multnomah County Circuit Judge Ancer Haggerty sentenced Alberto Gonzalez, 28, to 65 months in prison for attempted murder and three consecutive 16-month terms for giving the girl marijuana.

The case was seen as a test of the use of existing laws to prosecute those who knowingly or deliberately expose others to HIV at a time when many states have enacted or are considering laws to cover that situation.

Before sentencing, Gonzalez complained about his conviction.

"I feel it was an extreme racial vendetta from (the prosecutor and a police detective)," he said. "I was a guinea pig."

Haggerty, who said he was unsure whether Gonzalez



Despite the cold weather, Lawnhoo Construction Co. worker Harry Francis secures the wood framing to the new swimming pool at Beal Park, Wednesday, Nov. 24. Jack Vaught - Photo Director.

would be medically capable of serving his entire term, said no racial or judicial prejudice was involved.

The victim, who testified that she had unprotected sex with Gonzalez in 1990, has tested negative for the AIDS virus.

Jurors ruled Gonzalez was a danger to society. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD

Coup attempt leaves 169 dead: Embattled Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez vowed in a speech Sunday, Nov. 29, he would not resign.

Speaking to the oil-rich South American nation, Perez denounced as "assassins" and "cowards" military rebels whose uprising Friday, Nov. 27, killed 169 people during fighting and disturbances in Caracas.

Almost one-third of the deaths happened at a prison in western Caracas where inmates tried to take advantage of the coup chaos by trying a mass escape. Sixty-two prisoners and guards were killed.

On Sunday, Caracas was calm but jittery after two days of violence.

Curfews and other restrictions imposed during the coup gradually will be lifted this week, Perez said.

Ninety-three officers and troops involved in the coup, including one of the coup leaders, fled to Peru and are seeking political asylum.

The Venezuelan uprising triggered an emergency session of the Washington-based Organization of American States, which strongly condemned the failed coup.

The coup prompted President George Bush to call Perez to support his government. (USA Today)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 3

8:15 a.m. GED and MAT tests will be given in 120 Wells Hall.

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

7 p.m. Northwest Students Concerned About AIDS meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.

7:30 p.m. Mr. Jack Daniels' Hometown Christmas will be held in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.

Moorman Manufacturing interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Co-Rec 2-on-2 basketball entries are due in the Campus Recreation Office.

Friday, Dec. 4

8:15 a.m. GED and MAT tests will be given in 120 Wells Hall.

7:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor Studentettes Game Show held in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Bearcat Basketball team plays in Missouri Western Tournament.

Saturday, Dec. 5

8 a.m. C-BASE Test will be given in 120 Wells Hall.

10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Northwest Regional Council of Governments and a University group representing the Council will sponsor the Maryville Recycling Fair to be held at Northside Mall.

Bearcat Basketball team plays in Missouri Western Tournament.

Sunday, Dec. 6

10:30 a.m. Newman House Catholic Mass will be held in University Club North.

3 p.m. Tower Choir and University Choral will perform in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Monday, Dec. 7

6 p.m. Northwest Bicycling Club meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

6 p.m. Bearkitten Basketball vs. William Jewell at Lamkin Gym.

7 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting will be held in J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

8 p.m. Bearcat Basketball vs. Midland Lutheran at Lamkin Gym.

8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble concert will be held in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

9:30 p.m. Homecoming Supremacy Awards will be given at Lamkin Gym.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

3 p.m. Student Recital will be held in Charles Johnson Theater.

4 p.m. Student Recital will be held in Charles Johnson Theater.

Co-Rec 2-on-2 basketball begins.

Thursday, Dec. 10

7:30 p.m. CAPs presents comics Tom Burgoom and Bon Ogle at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Friday, Dec. 11

6 p.m. LMP Steel Basketball Classic will be held at Lamkin Gym.

6:30 p.m. Yuletide Feasts will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Classwork ends.

Saturday, Dec. 12

8 a.m. ACT and GRE tests will be given in 228 Colden Hall.

6 p.m. LMP Steel Basketball Classic will be held in Lamkin Gym.

6:30 p.m. Yuletide Feasts will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Bearkitten Basketball at Morningside College.

Sunday, Dec. 13

3 p.m. Wind Symphony concert will be held in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Monday, Dec. 14

7:30 p.m. Bearkitten Basketball vs. Augustana at Lamkin Gym.

Thursday, Dec. 17

Student Payday.

Friday, Dec. 18

Semester ends.

Saturday, Jan. 2

7:30 p.m. Bearcat Basketball vs. Phillips 66 at Lamkin Gym.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

6 p.m. Bearkitten Basketball vs. Washburn at Lamkin Gym.

8 p.m. Bearcat Basketball vs. Washburn at Lamkin Gym.

Thursday, Jan. 7

Verification will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be given in 120 Wells Hall.

Friday, Jan. 8

8 a.m. General Registration will be held in the Administration Building.

Verification will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Saturday, Jan. 9

Bearcat/Bearkitten Basketball at Piusburg State.

Four-State Music Festival will be held at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and Charles Johnson Theater.

Monday, Jan. 11

Classes resume.

Don't pull your hair out for finals!
Regis will cut it for you



first row: Pat- Lynnett- Kim- Machele- Joy- Jason
second row: Tainle- Terri- Tina- Pam

• THE WORLD • FAMOUS •

Coming December 11th and 12th

"FURRY BOY"
OUTBACK!

HALO sheds new light on trade agreements

North American Free Trade Agreement holds potential to help, harm America

TOM CHAPLIN
Missourian Staff

While it has been put on a back burner until President-elect Bill Clinton comes to power, the North American Free Trade Agreement holds both enormous potential to help and to harm the United States.

Helping students understand the possible dangers of free trade, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization held their first sponsored event, Monday, Nov. 23, inviting Jack Hedrick, vice president of the United Auto Workers union local 249 in Kansas City, to speak about the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Trade.

According to HALO President Lorena Castro, the group was started this fall to help bring Hispanic students together.

"HALO supports Hispanic students on campus and promotes Hispanic culture at Northwest and in the community," Castro said.

While the goal of the group initially was to bring Hispanic students together, Castro said there are no requirements to join the group.

"We accept everybody," she said. "We invite everybody because we need everybody's support and opinions."

As their first speaker, Hedrick spoke to students and faculty on the dangers NAFTA and GAT pose to U.S. jobs, the environment and consumer safety.

"It (NAFTA) eliminates every tariff, every restriction that we've ever heard of," he said.

According to Hedrick, the way NAFTA is set up will eliminate all U.S. laws protecting the environment, endangered species and the consumer.

"Under NAFTA, you can't do anything that restricts trade," he said.

He said if people think the job market is bad now, NAFTA will make it much worse.

"We're losing jobs at the rate of 2,100 jobs a day, 365 days a year," he said. "As jobs go south of the border, we're going to have a smaller job market."

Hedrick said the way NAFTA is set up makes it exploitable by foreign corporations.

"What it basically boils down to is that it is a launch pad for multinational companies to enter products into the United States duty free," he said.

According to Hedrick, NAFTA would also be devastating to the environment because it would strip away all protection.

"It lowers environmental standards down to the lowest common denominator," he said.

To help students better understand the dangers posed by the trade agree-

ments, Hedrick played two documentary films, which he helped produce, showing the poor working conditions and environmental problems already produced by U.S. companies in Mexico.

The first video showed how U.S. corporations exploit the cheap Mexican labor force, paying them just over \$4 a day.

The video showed rivers and streams so polluted they were literally bubbling with factory waste. Water which is used to irrigate the fields, and the produce is shipped to the United States for consumption.

The second video dealt with an area just across the border from Brownsville, Texas, nicknamed Chemical Row, which is a collection of U.S.-owned chemical companies. The video singled out Stephan Chemicals, a maker of pesticides and detergents, as the worst offender of those companies. The chemicals have been linked as a major factor in birth defects in newborns.



Jack Hedrick talks to members of HALO (Hispanic American Leadership Organization). Hedrick showed video tapes illustrating free-trade, Monday, Nov. 23, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Brian Rudolph - Staff Photographer

Cornet band visits Northwest

Christmas in 1905 rural America was a gala community affair with decorations, recitations and a musical program.

Those days have returned courtesy of Mr. Jack Daniels' Original Silver Cornet Band and the group will perform its "Hometown Christmas" program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The event is part of the Northwest Encore Performances series.

Tickets for "Hometown Christmas" are currently on sale at the Student Services Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Reserved seat tickets are \$5 with a Northwest ID and for children 12 and under, \$8 for senior citizens and other students, and \$10 for adults.

"Hometown Christmas" is not just a band concert, but a show about a band, a town and Christmas at the turn of the century. Mr. Jack Daniels' Original Silver Cornet Band presents the show with all of the warmth, charm, joy and music of a heartwarming Christmas.

The concert includes many Christmas favorites ("Jingle Bells," "Deck the Halls") as well as a couple of syncopated novelty tunes ("How to Build a Band" and "The Twelve Days of a Tennessee Christmas").

Mr. Jack Daniels' Original Silver Cornet Band is a re-creation of an actual small town band at the turn of the century. Back in 1892, Jack Daniel decided Lynchburg, Tenn., needed its own band and went about forming one among the town's blacksmiths, barbers, carpenters and farmers.

Now 100 years later, Mr. Jack Daniels' Original Silver Cornet Band tours throughout the United States.

The band was recreated with musical instruments of that time, and the songs were musically rearranged to fit the time period as well.

RA selection process involves residents

CHRIS GEGG
Missourian Staff

As the semester draws to an end, many Northwest students are participating in the selection process for new resident assistants for the spring semester.

According to Betty Dye, residential life coordinator for personnel leaders, the selection process began with informational meetings Nov. 16-20.

"In order to apply for a resident assistant spot, a candidate had to attend an information meeting," Dye said. "We had three different ones at three different times."

According to Dye, approximately 51 prospective resident assistants attended the informational meetings. From those applications, the screening process began.

"I did screening of the applications and came up with approximately 23 applicants who are going to be actually interviewed," Dye said.

The interviews started Tuesday, Dec. 1, and end Friday, Dec. 4.

According to Jennifer Dunlop, assistant hall director of Millikan Hall, interview teams have been constructed to interview interested students.

"Each hall has an interview team, which consists of the hall director, assistant hall director and two student leaders," Dunlop said.

"Each hall has to have five hours set aside during the week in which to interview students."

According to Dunlop, the interview team asks questions regarding a variety of topics and issues.

"We usually focus on self-motivation, along with group motivation," Dunlop said. "We also ask the student how he or she balances his or her college life and how a resident assistant spot would fit into that schedule."

According to Dye, there are four women resident assistant positions open, and she is anticipating one male spot will open.

"Since we have fewer positions open in the spring, we have fewer people apply," Dye said.

"Because we are anticipating a male spot to become open, we are going to go ahead and interview males."

For Deina Menke, senior, several items attracted her to apply for a resident assistant position.

"I really enjoy helping other students and getting them involved on campus," Menke said.

"A resident assistant position takes leadership, and that is something that I believe I have."

According to Menke, lifetime

friendships are a plus in a resident assistant spot.

"I was an RA before, and the friendships that I made then will last me a lifetime," Menke said.

According to Dye, students attracted to resident assistant positions are those active in other organizations.

"A lot of them had leadership positions in high school and other areas of college," Dye said.

"They really enjoy that and want to share their experience with others," he said.

For other students, a resident assistant position is a chance to implement ideas they have developed while experiencing life in the residence halls and sharing plans with other students.

"Others see some changes that they would like to make and come in with those ideas," Dye said. "Overall, they have a desire to make their lives, along with others', better."

The new resident assistants will be announced towards the beginning of next week.

"A resident assistant position takes leadership and that is something I believe I have."

Deina Menke
Senior

Panhellenic Council wishes to congratulate the following women for their academic achievement:

**Most Improved G.P.A.
Sigma Sigma Sigma**

Alpha Sigma Alpha

4.0

Debi Jensen
Michelle Larson
Libby McLuan
Heather Riley
Jennifer Riley
Kim Spreck
Nicole Rowlette

3.5

Nicole Anderson
Jennifer Blair
Hayley Clark
Taunia Fuhrman
Michelle Fullington
Melanie Griswold
Heather Hamlin
Kelly Harrison
Mary Leahy
Melinda Lee
Stephanie McGill
Kari Mosser
Kimberly Murphy
Melinda Roesck
Kelly Smith
Melissa Yancey
Dawn Cooley
Catherine Eastland

**Best pledge class G.P.A.
Alpha Sigma Alpha**

Delta Zeta

4.0

Leigh Beth Alsup
Darla Ideus
Jennifer Ingels
Melinda Jenkins
Alyssa Schnack
Pamela Simmons
Kimberly Weiss
Christine Wolcott

3.5

Jodi Bergren
Christina Caplan
Aimee Chadwick
DeAnn Childress
Gretchen Decker
Sherry Driver
Dinah Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Christine Lee
Robin McMillian
Francie Miller
Amie Ogden
Deborah Over
Shaleen Roth
Nicole Sequeira
Pamela Vanderley
Laurie Waldbillig

Sigma Sigma Sigma

4.0

Ashley Browning
Pamela Buckles
Leann Hagan
DeAnn Harvey
Tina Hike
Donna Kessler
Jacquelyn Miller
Ann O'Connor
Renee Redd
Christie Rupe
Michelle Sutton
Shanna Tucker

3.5

Beverly Baker
Julie Belik
Jennifer Bell
Ann Ford
Julie Froscheiser
Leslie Hagan
Angela Hopkins
Jill Kroenke
Jodi Nienhuis

Jennifer Noller
Stacy Ottmann
Paula Redd
Joy Salmon
Lisa Stageman
Cheryl Stalone
Rachel Stenberg
Tracie Tomer
Tia Waugh

**Best overall G.P.A.
Sigma Sigma Sigma**

Phi Mu

4.0

Amy Aspen
Mary Higginbotham
Jeanette Keimes
Danna Scott
Kristin Thompson
Angela Thomas

3.5

Jennifer Bickel
Stacy Boring
Gina Burasco
Lisa Fairfield
Mary Franks
Teri Gunther
Kerry Haley
Paula Holtman
Penny Peterson
Stephanie Taylor
Jan Tinker

Co-chairs to head Greek Week Debate

IFC, Panhellenic Council selects Keiser, Lee to oversee festivities, chapter events

LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff
Todd Keiser of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Mindy Lee of Alpha Sigma Alpha were chosen



Keiser



Lee

Thursday, Nov. 12, by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils to co-chair Northwest's Greek Week.

"Our No. 1 goal is to get everyone to take Greek Week more seriously," Keiser said. According to Kent Porterfield, IFC sponsor, the councils are electing the co-chairs approximately two months earlier than in previous years to aid in the organization of Greek Week.

"Typically, we elect them as late as February, and that really isn't enough time to get organized and discuss what did or didn't work the year before," Porterfield said. "We have two excellent co-chairs this year. They will do a fabulous job."

One nominee from four sororities and four fraternities gave a brief speech to IFC and Panhellenic Council about what would make them a good co-

chair, their ideas for improving Greek Week and the activities they have been involved in.

"Basically, we oversee things," Lee said. "We place people on committees and get the heads of the committees organized. We're going to try to start early so Greek Week will be a huge success."

According to Keiser, there are six main committees responsible for organization of Greek Week events.

Two men and women from each sorority and fraternity serve on each committee. A meeting the week of Jan. 11 will be held to assemble the committees.

"My job right now is to report to the IFC what the faculty is saying about them so that they can improve what they're doing," Lori Macias, IFC adviser, said.

Greek Week is scheduled to begin Monday, April 26, and draw to a close Thursday, April 29.

As in past years, Greek Week will begin with the Greek Sing competition. Fraternities and sororities compete against each other for enthusiasm and spirit.

The event is traditionally followed by a featured speaker.

"We are hoping to get together with Campus Activity Programmers to maybe get someone nationally known to speak for us," Keiser said.

Tricycle races for the women and chariot races for the men will be held on Monday.

One female traditionally is chosen to ride in each fraternity's chariot.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday several Greek games including volleyball and softball, a picnic and philanthropy are held.

"Philanthropy is the biggest aspect of Greek Week," Lee said. "The money we raise usually goes to Camp Quality, a camp for children with cancer."

Greek Week ends with a ceremony on Thursday, April 29, honoring the outstanding man, woman, fraternity, sorority,

sponsor and president. The co-chairs hope to hold the awards ceremony in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Participation in Greek Week is not mandatory according to Keiser. He said the committee hopes to try to incorporate a type of point system to award the chapters for the amount of participation.

"My goal is to unify our Greek system," Lee said. "We're very strong on the Northwest campus, and I'd like to see us become more unified than we already are."

"We're very strong on the Northwest campus and I'd like to see us become more unified than we already are."

Mindy Lee
Greek Week co-chair

continued from page 1

prevention, as opposed to incarceration, are the answers.

Meese argued that arrests should be a last resort, but when necessary, incarceration serves to protect the community members from crime.

Strossen countered, saying too many

people are being placed in jails and receiving little or no treatment. She again stressed statistics indicating that higher percentage of blacks who are apprehended are incarcerated than whites. She stressed rehabilitation as the answer to America's crime problem as opposed to incarceration.

When asked who won the debate

both Strossen and Meese agreed the student body was the winner.

Meese said getting the opportunity to hear both sides of the topic allows listeners to leave the debate better informed than they were coming in.

Meese and Strossen are currently on tour in which they debate this and other topics.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:
Date and hour of final examination:

Monday, December 14
2:00 Monday.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Speech 102.....9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Government 102.....2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
9:00, 9:30 or 9:35 Tuesday.....4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15
History 155.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
HES 110 and PE 110.....7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16
1:00 Tuesday.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Computer Science 130.....9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
10:00 Monday.....2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120.....4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

Thursday, December 17
Chemistry 113, 115, 117.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Physical Science 103.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
1:00 Monday.....11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Biology 102.....2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
12:00, 12:30 or 12:35 Tuesday.....4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

Friday, December 18
10:00 Tuesday.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
4:00 Monday.....9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
3:00, 3:30 or 3:35 Tuesday.....2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

December 14
Speech 102
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 p.m.

Government 102
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

December 15
History 155
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
HES 110 and PE 110
(Lifetime Wellness)
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

December 16
Computer Science 130
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Math 110, 115, 118, 120
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

December 17
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Physical Science (Lab)
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Biology 102
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Campus Safety Reports

Nov. 18 12:50 a.m. A female reported she had received three annoying messages on her voice mail on Nov. 17.
2:27 p.m. A female was taken to St. Francis Hospital by a friend after she sustained a head injury when the trash cart she was riding in was pushed down an incline and into a concrete wall.

Nov. 19 4:16 a.m. A female reported another female wrote an annoying message on the message board on her door.
3:04 p.m. An officer was dispatched to a fire alarm in Brown Hall. The officer found an air handler had malfunctioned. The steam plant was notified and the problem resolved. The alarm system was reset.
10:46 p.m. A female was transported to St. Francis Hospital by Nodaway County Ambulance because she was having difficulty breathing.

Nov. 20 Two females were issued summons into the dean of students' office for activating a false fire alarm in Phillips Hall on Nov. 13. One of the females also received a summons to appear in court for activating a false fire alarm.

Nov. 21 11:27 p.m. A female reported she had seen a male carrying a street sign which she believed he had stolen. Maryville Department of Public Safety was notified about the alleged stolen sign.

Nov. 22 1:48 a.m. A male was taken to Nodaway County Sheriff's Department after he was unable to locate his friends whom he was visiting.
8:36 p.m. A male reported his bike stolen from the porch at Phillips Hall. The bike was not secured at the time it was taken.
11:05 p.m. A female reported she had received two annoyance type calls on Nov. 22 from an unknown male.

Nov. 23 9:26 a.m. A female was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment after fainting and hitting her head on the floor.

12:00 p.m. A female reported she had been receiving annoying phone calls for the past five weeks.

Nov. 24 10:49 a.m. A male reported his leather jacket containing a leather billfold and keys was stolen from the cafeteria in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Nov. 25 11:30 a.m. A male reported his personal portable computer stolen from his room in Cook Hall.

Nov. 28 3:15 p.m. A male reported he had received electronic mail from a female acquaintance in which she seemed despondent. The female was located and transported to St. Francis Hospital for evaluation and treatment.

Nov. 29 10:58 p.m. Officers responded to a fire alarm call at Millikan Hall. No fire or smoke was found. A pull station on sixth floor had been activated. The system was reset.

P.S. REMEMBER TO WRITE BACK

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

The Hy-Vee Video Department is now renting video Karaoke

mixer plus 12 tapes

1 night- \$10

2 nights- 17.50

Open 24 hours

7 days a week

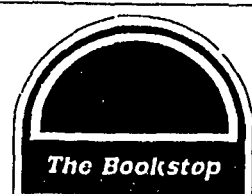
582-2191



Joyful Gifting starts at The Bookstop

Christmas Books • Bibles • Beautiful Gift Books
Best Sellers • Children's Books • Cookbooks
Christmas Tapes & CD's • Calendars

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-5:30 Thursday 9-8 Saturday 9-5
Open Sundays 1-5 beginning November 29 until Christmas



The Bookstop
220 N. Main
Maryville, Missouri

Textbook services

Dec 14 - 17
Mon - Thurs

Open
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Dec 18
Fri

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ROSEY'S SPORTS CARDS

"An Investment In The Future"

Heroes from Aaron to Zeile

Receive a 10% discount for purchases over \$10
Topps, Donruss, Fleer, Upper Deck, Score

120 W. 3rd 562-3343
Noon-1 p.m., 3:30-5:30 p.m. M-F 12-3 p.m. Saturday

Featuring Tom Burgoon and Bon Ogle

Thursday, December 10
Spanish Den, Union

7:30

FREE!!!

Sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers-
Your Entertainment Ticket.



Santa needs to visit them too . . .



Great gift ideas at the



sport shop
418 N. Main
582-8571

\$1.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE



DREAM WEAVER
SCREEN PRINTING
YOUR LOGO ON:
T-SHIRTS, SWEATS,
CAPS, OR JACKETS



518 N. Bell Hwy.
233-6663
Division of Record "Wear" House

HARMONIOUS HORNS



Saxophone player Dan Sears and trumpet player John Entz provided German polka music at the German dinner and dance held at the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom Sunday, Nov. 22. Among the featured dances was the "Orange dance" in which couples were required to hold an orange between each others mouths while dancing. Larry Smith - Staff Photographer

Blood donors awarded prizes

JENNIFER STEWART
Missourian Staff

After recessing for Thanksgiving break, Student Senate resumed Tuesday, Dec. 1. The major event discussed was the blood drive held on Monday, Nov. 16.

Anne Baca, senator in charge of the drive, was very pleased with the results. Baca especially thanked Tau Kappa Epsilon, Millikan Hall and Student Senate for being the leading organizations that contributed to the drive.

A drawing of prizes for the students who participated was also held. The major prize, the date package, went to Amy Coenen. The prize consisted of a dinner for two at Barbosa's in St. Joseph, Mo., gas to and from St. Joseph and two movie passes at the Plaza 8 Theater.

Other prizes included free pizzas, a \$20 gift certificate at Hoof and Horn in St. Joseph, tropical fish from Earl May and movie rentals.

Also at the meeting, the Wesley Foundation requested \$200 for three students who will be taking a trip to the Dominican Republic. The three will be there to be educated on the different lifestyles and cultures of a third world country.

The group needs \$2,700 for the trip and currently has about \$2,480 from scholarships and personal contributions.

The \$200 requested would almost cover the remaining costs.

Mixed views were expressed before voting.

"It is a religious thing, and I don't think the campus would benefit from it. It's a personal thing," Baca said. "I support the organization, but I don't support the trip."

Monica Howard, a representative from the Wesley Foundation, disagreed and thought it would benefit others.

"We plan on going back to each organization that helped sponsor us and give them each a presentation," Howard responded. "We'd be letting them have the experiences we had."

Senate voted on the allotment of \$200, and it was passed.

On Nov. 3 the Environmental Affairs Committee took a walking tour of campus, checking various safety aspects.

One main concern they found was poor the lighting.

The committee found many places where the lighting was inadequate for those on campus at night.

Policy under attack

(TMS) A videotape made by a student government task force shows that Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Ala., students are searched at football games for alcohol and weapons, but most alumni, faculty and parents are not.

David Nichols, director of public safety, said the screening policy at student entrances is a safety mechanism to prevent weapons and alcohol from getting into Paul Snow Stadium.

However, video footage of searches at a recent game that showed regulations were strictly enforced by University Police officers at the two student entrances, while other entrances used by alumni, faculty, staff and parents, were watched carelessly, if at all.

"My main concern is that students are being discriminated against," Student Government Association President Sam Witherspoon said.

A student government task force gathered photographs and video footage to illustrate the problem and presented the evidence at a Student Senate meeting. Senators were outraged at the video, which showed students being screened carefully while non-students entered at other gates carrying cups, coolers and grocery bags.

The Senate took advantage of Homecoming week activities, urging students and organizations to place the motto "All or None" on their cars, floats and displays.

The SGA also approved a resolution that affirms its support for screenings, but calls for them to be conducted at every entrance to the stadium, with "every person entering the stadium being screened in a consistent and legal manner."

President Harold McGee contends random screenings are conducted at all gates, but the task force disagreed.

Studies indicates students are unethical

(TMS) Marina Del Rey, Calif.-College and high school students admitted to cheating, lying and stealing in a two-year national study on ethics, a report released in November said.

The study, undertaken by the California-based Josephson Institute of Ethics, involved interviewing 8,965 young people nationwide and focused on ethics.

Not all of the young people polled were in school at the time.

"There is a hole in the moral ozone and it is probably getting bigger," Michael Josephson, president of the institute, said.

The report, he said, is indicative that the present 15-to 30-year-old generation is more likely to engage in

dishonest and irresponsible behavior than other generations.

"Whether things are worse or not, they are clearly bad enough," the report said.

The findings from the survey include the following points:

"There is a hole in the moral ozone and it is probably getting bigger."

Michael Josephson
Institute President

*Sixteen percent of college students and 33 percent of high school students admitted to shoplifting.

*Twenty-one percent of college students said they would falsify a report if necessary to keep a job.

*Sixty one percent of high school students and 32 percent of college students admitted they cheated on an exam in the past year.

*And, in the area of risky behavior,

25 percent of high school students and 42 percent of college students had unprotected sex in the past year.

"It is very clear there is an increase in cheating. It seems to me that there has been a real slippage in government in the importance of honesty, and children, when they are being socialized, are exposed to this," Kevin Brein, philosophy professor at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., said.

The Josephson Institute is a non-profit organization that studies various aspects of ethics.

It took two years to research and complete its study on young people and their attitudes toward lying, cheating and risky behavior.

"While there is significant evidence

that the present 15-to 30-year-old generation is more likely to engage in dishonest and irresponsible conduct than previous generations, truly comparable benchmarks do not exist to establish this fact," the report said. "But whether things are measurably worse or not, they are clearly bad enough."

One in eight college students said they lied to insurance companies, inflated expense claims, lied on financial aid forms and borrowed money with the intent of not paying it back.

At least 83 percent of all high school students and 61 percent of all college students have lied to their parents on at least one occasion within the past 12 months.

Play to bring holiday cheer

KRISTIN HILL
Missourian Staff

Alpha Psi Omega and the Theater Department will be presenting Santa's Spectacles, a children's Christmas play, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4-5 in the Fine Arts Building. An additional performance will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m.

According to Doug Martin, the play's director the show is oriented toward children and will be approximately 30 minutes long.

In addition to the performances on campus, the show will also be presented six times at different schools in the Maryville area.

These performances will be from Dec. 12-16. There are approximately two performances per day.

According to Martin, the play

touches on the spirit of the Christmas season and the attitude of people throughout the holidays.

"The whole point is to remember to keep a smile on your face during the Christmas season," Martin said.

He said although it was written for children, the show is suitable for everyone and is thought of as good family entertainment.

"It is oriented toward children, but it is something the entire family will enjoy though," Martin said.

The show consists of an old lady who has never believed in Christmas; her spectacles are broken.

One of Santa's elves is in town picking up Santa's spectacles, and he gives the woman Santa's glasses.

Admissions is a monetary or canned food donation.

Christmas Cheer

The come to
Student Body
for the very best prices on
★ Greek T's, sweats, & jackets
★ Custom Embroidery
★ Custom computer screen printing

202 East Third
(On the Town Square)
Hours: MTWF 10-6 Thurs. 10-7 Sat. 9-5

"We Serve to Serve Again"

Fisher Cleaners

311 E. Third
582-3861

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 Saturday 9-12:30

Tuesday Night
SPECIAL
1/2 Price
Hamburgers
No. 1, No. 2 or Hickory
5 p.m. to Close



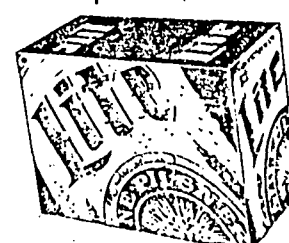
**Free Medium Drink
No Purchase Necessary**

721 South Main Maryville, MO 562-3545 Expires 12-17-92

Happy Hour
1/2 Price
Drinks
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

WILLIAMS LIQUOR

Miller Lite
12 pack \$5.79



Black Velvet
750 ml \$6.39



Coors Light
24 pack \$10.99



Southern Comfort
750 ml \$8.09

Hwy 71 North
Mon.-Thurs. 8-Midnight Fri.-Sat. 8-1 a.m. (816) 582-2257

MILES

"People Helping People"

Spring Break = \$\$

Miles Inc. St. Joseph Plasma Center is currently seeking qualified individuals to donate plasma.

Compensation is offered with each donation. An additional \$200 can be earned toward your Spring Break vacation.

Call for details and appointment.

Miles Inc.

NWMSU I.D. required

279-0559

SIDELINES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAA Basketball Records

Northwest	3-0
Southwest Baptist	3-0
Washburn	3-0
Emporia State	2-0
Missouri Western	2-0
Missouri Southern	4-1
Lincoln	3-1
Central Missouri	2-1
University Mo.-Rolla	2-1
University Mo.-St. Louis	1-1
Pittsburg State	3-3
Northeast	1-2

Upcoming Games

Dec. 4	at Missouri Western Hillyard Inv.
Dec. 5	at Missouri Western Hillyard Inv.
Dec. 9	Northwest vs. Midland Luthern College
Dec. 11	LMP Steel Classic
Dec. 12	LMP Steel Classic
Jan. 2	Northwest vs. Phillips 66 AAU Team
Jan. 6	Northwest vs. Washburn
Jan. 9	at Pittsburg State
Jan. 13	Northwest vs. Northeast
Jan. 16	Northwest vs. Southwest Baptist
Jan. 20	at Missouri Western
Jan. 23	Northwest vs. Central Missouri
Jan. 27	at Washburn
Jan. 30	Northwest vs. Emporia State
Feb. 3	at Northeast Missouri
Feb. 6	at Missouri Southern
Feb. 10	Northwest vs. Missouri Western
Feb. 13	at Central Missouri
Feb. 15	Northwest vs. Wayne State
Feb. 17	at Emporia State
Feb. 20	Northwest vs. Univ. of Missouri-Rolla
Feb. 24	at Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis
Feb. 27	Northwest vs. Lincoln

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAA Basketball Records

Missouri Southern	5-0
Pittsburg State	4-0
Washburn	4-0
University Mo.-St. Louis	3-0
Emporia State	3-1
Southwest Baptist	3-1
Northwest	3-2
Missouri Western	2-2
University Mo.-Rolla	2-2
Central Missouri	1-1
Lincoln	0-3
Northeast	0-3

Upcoming Games

Dec. 5	Northwest vs. Univ. of Neb.-Omaha
Dec. 8	Northwest vs. William Jewell
Dec. 12	at Morrisville College
Dec. 14	Northwest vs. Augustana College
Jan. 6	Northwest vs. Washburn
Jan. 9	at Pittsburg State
Jan. 13	Northwest vs. Northeast
Jan. 16	Northwest vs. Southwest Baptist
Jan. 18	Northwest vs. Rockhurst
Jan. 20	at Missouri Western
Jan. 23	Northwest vs. Central Missouri
Jan. 27	at Washburn
Jan. 30	Northwest vs. Emporia State
Feb. 3	at Northeast
Feb. 6	at Missouri Southern
Feb. 10	Northwest vs. Missouri Southern
Feb. 13	at Central Missouri
Feb. 17	at Emporia State
Feb. 20	Northwest vs. Univ. of Mo.-Rolla
Feb. 24	at Univ. of Mo.-St. Louis
Feb. 27	Northwest vs. Emporia State

'Cats claim 4 straight wins

Men's basketball face former basketball head coach Larry Holley at Hillyard Invite

SCOTT ENGLERT
Missourian Staff

"We really have yet to play up to our full potential," assistant coach Del Morley said. "We have yet to play our best basketball."

The feeling that there are better things to come for the Bearcat basketball team is shared by most coaches and players.

But even though they have yet to play their best ball game they still have a perfect record through four games.

Good starts are nothing new to the 'Cats as this is the second season they have started the season off with a perfect record.

Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer who is in his fifth year at Northwest, has a combined 16-4 record in his first four games of the season.

On Dec. 1, they traveled to Wayne State College in Wayne, Neb., to take on the Wildcats. The Raiders famous philosophy of "Just Win Baby" held true once again as the Bearcats carved out an 80-71 victory before 850 fans at Rice Auditorium.

"It was not one of our better games," 5-9 freshman guard Harold Bass said. "We showed a lot of heart and always battled and never gave up."

The 'Cats went on a 7-0 run early in the first half and never looked back. Wayne State did tie the ballgame at 52-52 with 13:32 seconds left, but that was as close as they got.

"We really came out and executed well early on," Morely said. "But we were never really in sync."

Senior guard Orlando Johnson led all scorers with 22 points. He was 7-11 from the field and 8-10 from the line. Sophomore guard Steve Simon contributed 16 points.

This was the second road victory in a row, the first was a 78-64 victory over Rockhurst College in Kansas City before 200 spectators. The Bearcats were in charge throughout most of the game.

The 'Cats jumped out on top and held a 12-3 advantage early on. They led at halftime 37-25. Junior guard Paul Brown was the high scorer for both teams with 22 points.

The Bearcats held off a late rally by the Hawks outscoring them 10-3 in the last 1:50. The offense shot lights out throughout most of the game, shooting 65 percent from the field.

Junior center Chad Deahl was perfect from the field shooting 5-5, and he was 5-6 from the line. Sophomore forward Tom Harris tallied 14 points while Johnson chipped in 12.

The Dana Vikings visited the friendly confines of Lamkin Gym, Tuesday, Nov. 24, for Northwest's second game of the season. It turned out to be a blowout as the 'Cats rolled to a 99-68 victory. Sparked by a technical on the Vikings' bench the Bearcats went on a 27-4 run midway through the second half.

The Vikings did give the Bearcats some trouble and hung around throughout most of the first half.

They took the lead with 13:36 remaining in the first half and built a three point lead until junior guard Derek Smith hit a three pointer from the right side giving the 'Cats a 14-12 lead. They built the lead into a 45-37 halftime advantage.

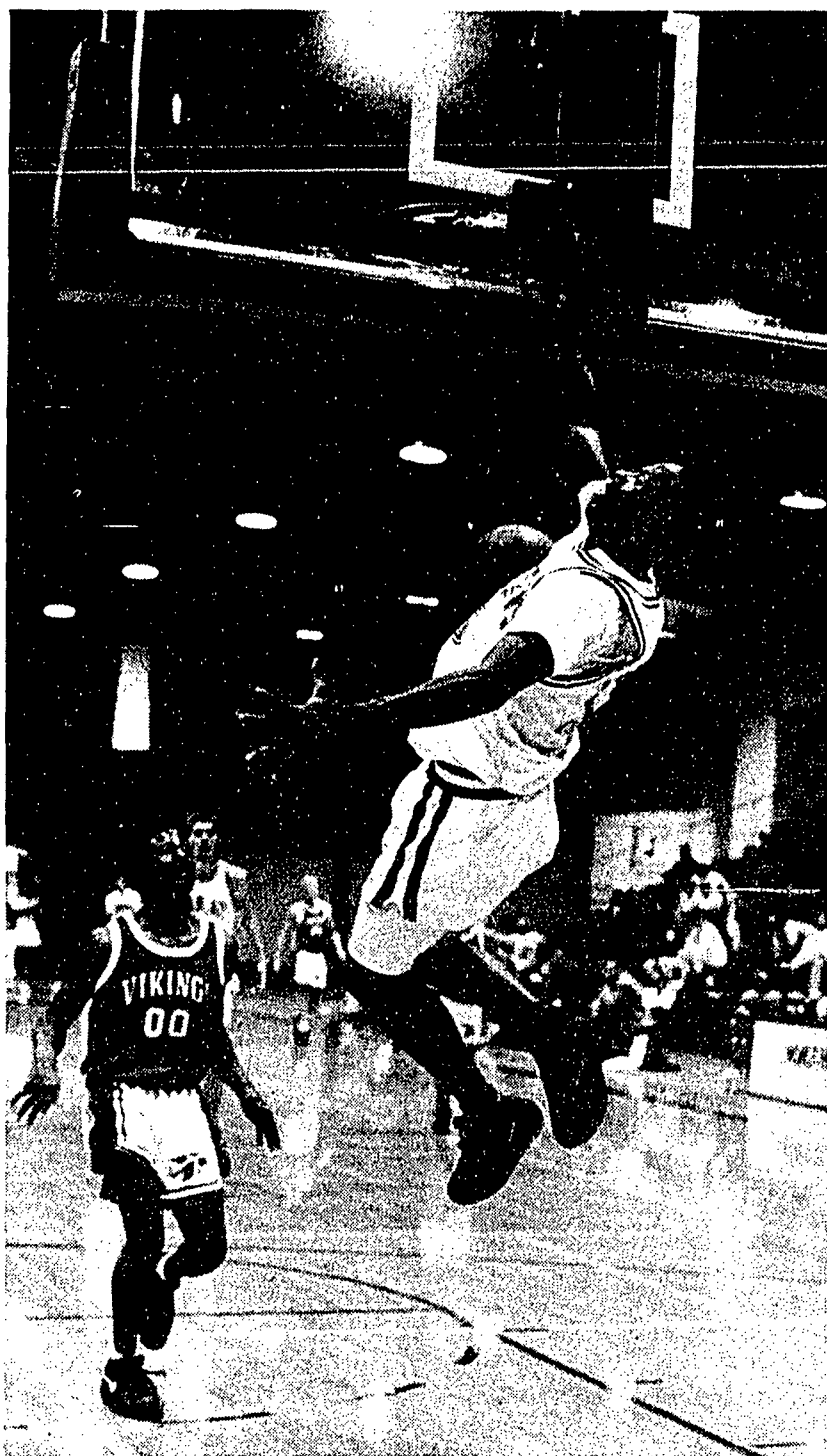
Bass and junior Darrell Wrenn sparked the team off the bench during the second half. Wrenn tied Johnson for game-high scoring honors with 18 points. Wrenn was also perfect from the free-throw line with an 8-8 performance.

Tappmeyer told the Maryville Daily Forum, "We were a little tentative and they had us back on our heels."

But we put Harold Bass in when it was 55-51, and he did a good job of looking up the floor. ... Then once we broke the ice we went ahead and put them away."

The Bearcats' first victory of the season came against Mid-America Nazarene 76-72. This was the 'Cats 10th straight victory on opening night.

The Hillyard Invitational is up next for the Bearcats in St. Joseph, Mo., at the Western Field House on Dec. 4-5. The 'Cats play the first game of the night at 6 p.m. against William Jewell. The Cardinals are led by Weldon Stubbs and Chris Trout.



Bearcat guard Paul Brown, junior, slams down two points in the 99-68 win over Dana College. The 'Cats travel to Missouri Western this weekend, Dec. 5-6, for the Hillyard Invitational. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer

Former Northwest men's basketball head coach Larry Holley now coaches the Cardinals. Holley was 37-42 in his tenure as the Bearcat head coach. Bearcat assistant coach Del Morley was also an assistant under Holley.

Speed, size complement for Bearcats

As football season draws to a close, basketball season has arrived, and the Bearcat basketball team has picked up where the football team left off - winning.

With three games and three wins under their belts, the 'Cats are beginning to click as a team. The new faces are becoming familiar to both the fans and each other, and the unity has proven to be a formidable force on the court.

The team has several strengths and of course a few weaknesses as well.

With sophomore Tom Harris and junior Chad Deahl, 6-6 and 6-9 respectively, starting in the front court, the 'Cats are big enough to compete with almost anyone in the conference. Deahl is a proficient post-up player with a nice touch from 15 feet out, and Harris is a strong rebounder who could come away with several second-chance points.

If Harris can continue to run the floor on the breaks and Deahl can become more aggressive on the boards they will be a force for the 'Cats.

In the backcourt, the 'Cats have started the trio of junior Jeff Johnson, 6-1; junior Paul Brown, 6-1; and senior Orlando Johnson, 6-3.

All three are capable of handling the ball and taking it to the hoop. However, someone has to step forward as an outside threat. Opponents have ran zone defenses and packed their defenders inside in an attempt to neutralize the 'Cats' big men. In order to break down the zone, someone must be able to knock out the perimeter shots.

The Bearcat bench is reasonably deep and should only get better as the season progresses. Junior Darrell Wrenn, 6-3, has been a spark plug off the bench for the 'Cats. He is a terrific leaper and his work ethic both on the boards and on the break is a delight to the fans. One can only speculate why he is not starting.

It could be a matter of consistency; Wrenn followed up two strong performances at home with a scoring letdown at Rockhurst.

His scoring dropped off significantly in the Rockhurst game, but he continued to be a presence on the boards. Wrenn could be the dominant player the 'Cats are looking for to replace fan favorite Larry Brown who graduated last year.

I would like to see him in the starting lineup, as would a lot of fans, but he has filled his role nicely giving the 'Cats a lift when they have needed it most.

Sophomore Tom Szlanda, 6-6, is another formidable front court reserve. He can rebound and has the potential to consistently score from 15 feet out. If he becomes more consistent, he could bring the best of both worlds to team's front line.

Sophomore Steve Simon, 6-2, could be the consistent outside threat the 'Cats are looking for. He has exhibited an ability to score from three-point range. He has been somewhat streaky, but that is often times expected from a three-point shooter early in the season.

Intramurals sponsor Schick tourney

SHARON JOHNSON
Missourian Staff

Hoop time! Hoop time! The Schick 3-on-3 basketball tournament is here again. Participation in the annual event was high as Northwest athletes competed for the title of champ.

The three-day tournament began Monday, Nov. 30, in Lamkin Gym.

Of the 67 teams that entered in the tournament, 29 of them have been eliminated.

According to Bob Lade, coordinator for Campus Recreation, the tournament is single elimination and people compete basically on their own.

"The teams do their own refereeing. All we provide is a supervisor and a scorekeeper," Lade said.

In the tournament, each basket counts as one point and you cannot hold the ball for more than 15 seconds.

According to Chris Olson, a member of the Bushwick team which advanced Monday night, he does not like the single-elimination rule.

"You should get another chance."



Brad Goheen, of the Hopping Jalapinos, drives by the opposition in the Schick 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

You can't go out with one loss because you might have been having a bad game," Olson said.

The games are played in two eight minute halves, and the team with the most baskets wins and advances to

ward finals.

"The winners in the men's and women's teams go on to a regional tournament at University Missouri-Kansas City," Lade said. "They play on a Saturday in February, and they get

shorts, shirts and meals."

If the teams win in the regionals they advance to the nationals that are held in Denver.

"The winners in the regionals go on to play at halftime at a Denver Nuggets game. The trip, meals and hotel stay is paid for," Lade said.

Although the tournament does not have referees for the teams they make sure there is no rough play on the courts.

"If there is rough playing going on, the court supervisor will give the team a warning, and if they don't stop after two or more warnings then the game is stopped," Lade said.

The only rule of the game is that no one who has received a letter in college basketball anywhere, junior colleges included, can play in the tournament.

The tournament was back in action on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

There are eight women's teams left and four men's teams left out of the 67 teams entered in the tournament since it began on Monday.

Sealy competes in Barbados, pursues athletic career

ELIZABETH SHARP
Missourian Staff

One cannot be around senior Kendrick Sealy without sensing his energy and enthusiasm.

These traits have helped him to become a world-class runner and will continue to aid his performance in the future.

Currently, Sealy is preparing for Run Barbados '92, a 10-kilometer run on Dec. 5-6. Approximately 1,200 runners will compete in the nation's capital of Bridgetown.

"My goal is to win the Barbados race this year," Sealy said. "Last year I came in fifth. I hope this year to win or come in the top three."

Sealy has had a long and successful history in running since he became serious about his athletic career in 1983. "I won a local race in my district. Then a coach encouraged me to come train with his club," Sealy said. "I wasn't making progress in soccer so I was swayed into running."

Soccer's loss was running's gain as Sealy went on to compete in the Caribbean in 1989. There, another coach saw him compete and recruited him to

West-Valley Junior College in Saratoga, Calif. Sealy was later offered a scholarship and came to run and study at Northwest.

"My main reason here is to get my degree," Sealy said. "If things don't work out, I want that to fall back on."

According to Richard Alsop, head cross country and track coach, Sealy has been all MIAA cross country champion for two years, MIAA winner in the 1,000-yard race, won in the mile last year and was a national qualifier and All-American in the 1,500-meter run. Sealy also holds other honors.

"I have won some major titles in Barbados," Sealy said. "I am also the holder of four national records for my country."

Sealy ran in the Barbados Olympic trials and hopes to one day race in the Olympics. His dedication, hard work and love for running could help him to realize his dream as he trains for three to four hours per day, seven days a week.

"He has a strong work ethic," Alsop said. "He works out real hard on the roads, track and weight room."

Sealy also utilizes the pool which



Senior Kendrick Sealy runs in the William Jewell Invitational. File photo he says is a very unique source of exercise because it increases running intensity by 40 percent.

On days that Sealy doesn't feel like working out, his goal of being in the Olympics keeps him going.

He also says running relieves stress. "If I wasn't running, it would be tough for me to get through school," Sealy said. "If nothing is going right, I can go for a run. When I come back I have the problem figured out and things fall into place."

Sealy said although he has had many exciting races, put into perspective, his most exciting race was the 6-mile wharf-to-wharf run in Santa Cruz, Calif., in 1991. He finished in the top 10 against world-class runners.

"It was very exciting because some of the best world-renowned runners were there," Sealy said. "Not only did I run a fast run, but I beat some of those names I had only read about. It was a proud moment."

However, sometimes in the running world things do not go so smoothly. The only real weakness that Alsop could cite in Sealy is his tendency toward injuries, which Sealy explained.

"The facilities at Northwest are not conducive to me," Sealy said.

"There's not a great indoor track, the weather is bad and there are no real trails. My body is very vulnerable

when it comes to the road. When I was training in California, there were more trails and I was injured less."

Injuries sustained include shin splints, tendonitis and pulls. However, Sealy says he almost never has knee problems.

Another goal of Sealy's is to meet his role model Sebastian Cole, who currently holds the world record for the 800-meter race and was the oldest athlete to duplicate the feat of winning the 1,500-meter and placing second in the 800-meter in two Olympic Games.

"He's so unique," Sealy said. "He's a dominating and prolific athlete who doesn't talk too much and just does his job. Most commentators use him as an example for form because he's so smooth."

Plans for the future include going back to California and working part time in journalism while pursuing his athletic career.

"I can push myself harder than because I won't be dealing with assignments," Sealy said. "I want to travel to Europe and compete in the athletic circuit. Once you're on that level, you can do anything."



Looking for an opening, senior guard Stacy Rockhold attempts to make it past her Morningside Chiefs defender in their game during the Ryland Milner Tournament Nov. 20-21. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

'Kittens on winning streak

Women's basketball players compensate for lost high scorers through team effort

KRISTI UNDERWOOD
Missourian Staff

The Northwest women's basketball team crushed Quincy College Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Quincy, Ill. The Bearkittens also swept by the University of Colorado—Colorado Springs and fell to Fort Hayes State University in the Washburn Classic Friday, Nov. 27, and Saturday, Nov. 28, in Topeka, Kan.

The 'Kittens defeated Lady Hawks 81-69 in the first away game of the season. Top scorers were senior Sara Hemminger with 26 points, senior Jamie Long with 20 and freshman Amy Krohn with 13.

The Bearkittens made 21 of 28 free-throws, for 75 percent.

"It was a good win for us," Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead said. "It was our first road game and I think our first road test is always important. Quincy is always tough at home. They are a real respectable ball club."

The 'Kittens left the Washburn Classic with a hard-earned 55-45 win over Colorado Springs.

At halftime Northwest trailed the Gold 26-24. The 'Kittens returned to the game and outscored Colorado Springs 31-19 in the second half.

"It was a defensive battle," Winstead said. "We were a lot more focused in the second half. I think it had something to do with the Thanksgiving va-

cation. It was a matter of getting back on track after the vacation. We were also more intense and played harder in the second half."

Leading scorers against the Gold were Hemminger with 12 points, junior Shelly Jermain with 10 and senior Stacy Rockhold with nine.

The 'Kittens also faced Fort Hayes State University in the Washburn Classic which Northwest co-hosted.

Fort Hayes of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference took Northwest 80-69. Northwest last played Fort Hayes five years ago.

So far Winstead is pleased with the team.

"At times we are playing better than I expected," Winstead said. "We lost a couple of real good ball players from last year whose combined average score was about 30 points a game, so it was quite a bite."

Once again Hemminger led the team with 15 points, followed by Rockhold with 11 and Jermain with 9. Krohn came off the bench to score 13 points.

Winstead noticed some differences between this year's team and last year's.

"I think we are playing a little tougher defense and our scoring is a little more evenly distributed than last year," Winstead said. "Overall we are a little more team oriented. We are seeing more balance and consistency than last year. Other teams see us as a team where no one person is receiving

a lot of pressure. We are a team that can score from everywhere."

The Bearkittens were ranked as the sixth team in pre-season coaches conference polls out of 12 teams.

"I think that is a pretty comfortable place to be," Winstead said. "With the number of starters we have back it is always easier to be ranked lower and work yourself back up. It gives us something to reach for."

"We are basically a freshman and senior team and for having as many young and inexperienced people I think that our rating is pretty good. It all really has to do with how we improve over the season."

Northwest will play University of Nebraska—Omaha Saturday, Dec. 5, at Lamkin Gym. Prior to the UNO game will be the Bearkitten Alumni Game at 3 p.m.

Winstead expects about 14 players for the Alumni game, which will be divided into two teams of seven. He also anticipates the game against UNO to be a tough one.

"UNO is a very, very tough opponent," Winstead said. "They always have a great program. They have developed into a rivalry, a non-conference rivalry."

William Jewell challenges Northwest on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at home.

"William Jewell is a young ball club with a new coaching staff," Winstead said. "And so far this year they seem to be doing very well. They have beaten some pretty well-respected ball clubs."

Northwest is now 3-2.

Women trail men in sports advertising

Nike, Reebok pave way to more exposure for women athletes; University lacking

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Missourian Staff

"I believe that happy hour is at 6 a.m. I believe I'd rather bust a move than bust a zipper. I believe a man who wants something soft and cuddly to hold should buy a teddy bear."

These words were found in an advertisement in a recent issue of Self magazine. The ad shows a well-toned woman engaging in a vigorous routine of step aerobics at the break of dawn.

It is part of Reebok's new campaign featuring women in sports and, of course, the company's equipment used by the women.

Reebok International is one company who is realizing the potential of giving athletic women the exposure many feel is long overdue.

Nike is another. These two exercise apparel powerhouses are beginning to give women dominance in their advertisements, showcasing their achievements over the products they use.

Advertising instructor Laura Widmer said we can thank the networks for the increased focus on women in sports.

"With many networks doing away with the stereotype of women not know-

ing anything about sports; we start to respect the person instead of the sex. Slowly but surely we see this reflected in ads," Widmer said.

Although Widmer praises Nike as a pioneer in this kind of advertising, she said athletic companies should be doing more.

"I think they are still missing out on the female in advertisements," she said, "because there are more women athletes than just those who run, and I think that is where we are seeing the focus right now."

Northwest's softball coach Gayla Eckhoff also believes

more should be done to advertise women's sports, but believes promotion should begin at the university level.

"Some big manufacturers, like Nike, are doing some promoting of women's sports, but I think promotion at all the grass roots levels should improve," she said.

"When you have an athletic pro-

gram at a university, each and every program, men's or women's, should be publicized. It's up to whoever is in charge of the program to make sure each program is being promoted in some way."

Eckhoff accepts the fact that institutions may focus on specific sports that bring in big revenue, but believes that those in charge of an athletic program at a university should make sure

that other sports are promoted, at least to the point that people know when contests are held.

Junior Renee Hahn, who pitches for Northwest's softball team, said she realizes national advertisers do not focus on women's sports as much as men's because they do not draw

as large of crowds. Like Eckhoff, however, she believes more could be done to promote her sport at the university.

"Softball is not even mentioned in our school calendar, and all the guys' sports are. As far as any other publicity, I don't think softball is focused on at all," Hahn said.

"We do get on the television channels, in Newsweek and the Missourian,

but other than that, nothing."

Hahn believes women's sports at Northwest could be better publicized through the distribution of schedules in the form of fliers.

"I'm not sure that any sport is necessarily well promoted on campus," Widmer said. "I think the women's especially lacks. There are promotional things that can be done."

"When I taught in West Texas, they had so many neat poster promotions, which is something we could easily do here to get people to notice and support (athletic teams)."

Widmer does see a future for advertising women in sports. She said the typical female stereotype is changing. "I think in America today, we are really a society that hates change, but gone are the Cleavers. June cannot afford to stay home and bake cookies," she said.

Although the view of women is changing, Widmer also said it will be a long time before females are seen as coming close to the male model in sports advertising.

Major sports apparel and equipment manufacturers like Nike and Reebok are paving the way to more exposure for women in sports. For now though, athletic males still seem to dominate, at least in the business of advertising and promotion.

IN THE OUTFIELD

Football player paralyzed: New York Jets defensive end Dennis Byrd suffered a broken neck Sunday, Nov. 29, that has left him with some paralysis below the waist.

The injury occurred during the Chiefs' 23-7 victory over the Jets at Giants Stadium. Byrd and teammate Scott Mersereau collided with 14 minutes, 32 seconds left in the third quarter as they rushed Chiefs quarterback Dave Krieg. Krieg stepped forward as he felt the two linemen closing from opposing sides.

Byrd was injured when he put

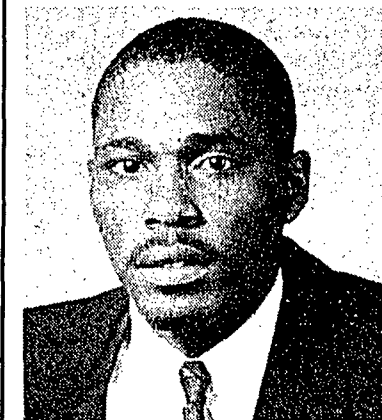
his head down and collided full force into the chest of Mersereau, who had just stripped the ball from Krieg.

Doctors at Lenox Hill Hospital said late Sunday that Byrd had suffered a fracture at the C-5 vertebra. They said he was in stable condition. He is continuing to undergo tests.

Byrd's injury came just three days after former Detroit lineman Mike Utley was honored in pre-game ceremonies at the Silverdome.

Utley was paralyzed when he suffered a broken neck on Nov. 17, 1991. (Kansas City Star)

PLAYER WATCH Orlando Johnson



Senior guard Orlando Johnson lead the Bearcats to a victory of 80-71 with a high score of 22 points Tuesday, Dec. 1, against Wayne State College.

Johnson is seen as a leader and strong player for the 'Cats.

"He's great leader," sophomore Tom Harris said. "He does whatever he's called upon to do. He has great skills and is an exceptional ballplayer. His dribbling and penetration creates shots for other people."

BOWL SCHEDULE, PROJECTIONS AND PICKS

Bowl	Date	Time (CST)	Television Station	City	Match-up/Projection	Missourian Pick
Las Vegas Silver Bowl	Dec. 18	7 p.m.	ESPN	Las Vegas	Nevada (7-4) vs. Bowling Green (9-2)	Bowling Green
Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl	Dec. 25	2:30 p.m.	ABC	Honolulu	Kansas (7-4) vs. Brigham Young (8-4)	Brigham Young
Copper Bowl	Dec. 29	7 p.m.	ESPN	Tucson, Ariz.	Washington State (8-3) vs. Utah (6-5)	Washington State
Freedom Bowl	Dec. 29	8 p.m.	Raycom	Anaheim, Calif.	USC (6-3-1) vs. Fresno State (7-4)	USC
Thrifty Car Rental Holiday Bowl	Dec. 30	7 p.m.	ESPN	San Diego	Hawaii (8-2) vs. Illinois (6-4-1)	Illinois
Poulan/Weed Eater Independence Bowl	Dec. 31	11:30 a.m.	ESPN	Shreveport, La.	Wake Forest (7-4) vs. Oregon (6-5)	Wake Forest
John Hancock Bowl	Dec. 31	1:30 p.m.	CBS	El Paso, Texas	Baylor (6-5) vs. Arizona (6-4-1)	Arizona
Outback Steakhouse Gator Bowl	Dec. 31	5 p.m.	TBS	Jacksonville, Fla.	N.C. State (9-2-1) vs. Georgia (9-2)	Georgia
Liberty Bowl	Dec. 31	7 p.m.	ESPN	Memphis, Tenn.	Air Force Academy (7-4) vs. Mississippi (8-3)	Mississippi
Hall of Fame Bowl	Jan. 1	10 a.m.	ESPN	Tampa, Fla.	Boston College (8-2-1) vs. Tennessee (8-3)	Tennessee
Mobile Cotton Bowl	Jan. 1	noon	NBC	Dallas	Texas A&M (12-0) vs. Florida State (10-1)	Texas A&M
Blockbuster Bowl	Jan. 1	12:30 p.m.	CBS	Miami	Penn State (7-4) vs. Stanford (9-3)	Stanford
Florida Citrus Bowl	Jan. 1	12:30 p.m.	ABC	Orlando, Fla.	Ohio State (8-2-1) vs. Florida (8-3)	Florida
Fiesta Bowl	Jan. 1	3:30 p.m.	NBC	Tempe, Ariz.	Colorado (9-1-1) vs. Syracuse (9-2)	Colorado
Rose Bowl	Jan. 1	4 p.m.	ABC	Pasadena, Calif.	Michigan (8-0-3) vs. Washington (9-2)	Michigan
Federal Express Orange Bowl	Jan. 1	7 p.m.	NBC	Miami	Nebraska (8-2) vs. Notre Dame (9-1-1)	Notre Dame
USF&G Sugar Bowl	Jan. 1	7:30 p.m.	ABC	New Orleans	Alabama (11-0) vs. Miami (10-0)	Alabama
Peach Bowl	Jan. 2	7 p.m.	ESPN	Atlanta	N. Carolina (8-3) vs. Mississippi State (7-4)	N. Carolina

HOPPER TO RETIRE

A Northwest professor will soon bid farewell to a 24-year teaching career. Hear him out. **page B-2**

'MALCOLM X'

The anxiously awaited Spike Lee film "Malcolm X" premiered in theaters over Thanksgiving. Students share their thoughts on the movie. **page B-3**

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, December 3, 1992

Section B

Seasonal spirit blankets campus

Holidays induce big spending

ANNE ROSEMAN
Missourian Staff

Every year Christmas seems to arrive earlier. Stores are lining their shelves with Christmas items, shoppers are scrambling to put gifts on layaway and students are cautiously seeking early travel bargains.

Many stores believe it is necessary to put their Christmas stock out early to meet customers' needs. Space is a factor because stores typically receive their stock several months before it goes out on the shelves.

"As soon as the Halloween items start going down we have the space so the Christmas items go out," Marilyn Hingler, assistant manager for Wal-Mart, said.

Profits are another reason for early Christmas displays. Typically, the Christmas season is the busiest time of year for stores. The more consumers the greater the profit.

"Forty percent of our total year's income comes from the Christmas season," Kitty Bagby, manager of Rod's Hallmark, said. "Hallmark's national open houses are always six weeks before Christmas so we are always ready by the first of November, usually earlier."

Many say the country isn't in a recession many people find no clear answer for this holiday gift buying.

"Many of the customers get frustrated because they want the better item, and they can't afford them," Bagby said. "To compensate, instead of lowering our prices, we try to find better items at a lower price."

Business definitely picks up immediately after the Christmas items are out, but the busiest time of the year is after Thanksgiving, Hingler said.

"A lot of people are putting stuff on layaway now. Right now is really busy, but closer to Christmas is a lot busier," Hingler said. "We opened up earlier the day after Thanksgiving because everyone knows that's the day the Christmas season starts, along with the hectic mad rush."

Many stores start to put on pre-Christmas sales after Thanksgiving attracting crowds of bargain shoppers.

"Most of our sales go on after Thanksgiving," Hingler said. "Our merchandise is supposed to be at a discounted price already, though. We have a tab, which is our sales ad that goes out every month. A moonlight madness evening is also planned in December."

Even the local bars are affected by the increase of money spending and the holiday spirit. Bars profit more because of the added business they receive from college students.

"This bar is usually packed with college kids on the weekend," Fred Pettion, owner of The Sports Page, said. "During the Christmas season clientele picks up even more."

Although stores claim people want to shop early, many students disagree.

"It seems that stores put out their Christmas stuff in August," freshman Dave Wakefield said. "I'm a procrastinator. I never do my shopping until a week before Christmas."

Some students think they simply don't have the time because finals are so close.

"Even though prices are higher for last-minute shopping, I usually don't start buying gifts till the beginning of break," sophomore Tracy Booth said. "Finals are enough to worry about. I don't even think about when or how I'm going home. I just take life one day at a time."

Whether shopping now or choosing to wait, never fear, there are more than 12 days until Christmas.



Bringing the Christmas spirit to her room in Roberta Hall, Michelle Shires invites friends Jody King and Cindy Goodin over to decorate her "Charlie Brown" Christmas tree. Shires went beyond the typical desk-top tree and bought a full-sized tree at Thomas Market. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Campus residence halls get seasonal face lift

Students spend time decorating rooms, halls for contest and Christmas spirit

ANNE ROSEMAN
Missourian Staff

Christmas is just around the corner and students all over campus are getting in the holiday spirit. Decorations of Christmas hues cover the walls and flickering Christmas tree lights hang from the ceilings of many eager students.

A common tradition for the residence halls on this campus is to hold decoration contests. Franken Hall is now discussing plans for their contest.

"We don't have anything definite yet, but our hall council is now tossing around plans," said Franken Hall Director Rusty Shoemaker-Allen. "In past years, Franken has held a contest challenging each floor to provide the best decorations. They are limited to

public areas such as the lounge and elevators. The top two floors showing the most Christmas spirit wins a cash prize."

Millikan Hall has their own contest variation.

"Nothing on the subject has been discussed yet," said Millikan Hall Sponsor Sheri Lenon. "Usually, each Hall holds their own contest for the fanciest doors."

North Complex has always held strong to their custom of decorating. "It's been a long tradition for North

Complex to hold a floor competition," said North Complex Sponsor Dave Kramer. "A lot of students really get enthused. The winning floor usually gets a pizza party or cash to spend on anything for the floor."

Regardless of contests, many students decorate their rooms and floors for their own pleasure. The anticipation of the fast approaching Christmas season has even led some to clutter their rooms in Christmas decor, right down to the

"One day my roommate and I were struck with the Christmas season spirit."

Shelly Christian
freshman

miniature Christmas tree and ornaments.

"I always get so ansy during the Christmas season that my decorations

are out before Thanksgiving even arrives," sophomore Angie Walker said. "The stores always put out their Christmas stuff early. I was shopping in Kansas City over the weekend and could not resist the temptation of buying the store out of Christmas items. Our room is already filled with decorations but I'll be back with more after Thanksgiving break."

A popular trend in room decorating is Christmas tree lights.

"One day my roommate and I were struck with the Christmas season spirit," freshman Shelly Christian said. "We jumped in the car and headed to Wal-Mart to buy Christmas tree lights. We hung them across our ceiling while singing Christmas carols."

The holidays are flying by fast. So, whether it's decorating or singing carols, get involved and join the the Christmas spirit.

Enthusiasm supplements festivities

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Missourian Staff

Hot chocolate and fireplaces, blankets and holidays - these are the things which traditionally remind people of winter. As holiday merchandise comes out and parties are planned, Northwest students are also partaking in activities which make winter their own.

"My favorite thing to do is what we call 'trash bagsledding,'" senior Deina Menke said. "It is a Millikan Hall tradition. The original 'trash baggers,' as we call ourselves, started the winter of 1989. The hill in front of Millikan gets very icy and very snowy, and none of us had sleds or money to buy sleds, so we climbed inside trash bags and slid down the hill."

Many winter activities are also planned by resident assistants for people living in the halls. When the weather turns cold, programming strategies change, according to senior Patrick Lynch.

"As RAs, we start planning more indoor activities," Lynch said, "like pool tournaments, movie nights and going over and playing basketball in the gym. Once in a while we take a break and go outside for some snow football, but most of the time the weather is too cold, and most people do not want to go outside."

Indoor recreation events are not the only programs available during the winter. "It is also a good time for educational programs, like sexual awareness," Lynch continued. "People are lying around, and they don't go out and do physical activities, and if they're dating someone it seems like there's not much else to do."

Senior Anitha Ravsichandran is not like most people, however. She is from the coast of India and welcomes the change in climate.

"It's better than sweating all the time. I have been in the United States for over two years, so the cold weather is not new to me, but it is a nice change," she said.

When braving the cold is necessary, students remember to bundle up.

"I actually enjoy winter weather," Menke said. "I figure if you're cold, you can always pile more on. The only thing I don't like about living clear out in Millikan is the wind. If it's windy in town, you know it's going to be three times as windy here. I just have to get back in the habit of wearing protective clothing."

With this year's sudden onset of winter, sales in protective clothing have already risen, according to Wal-Mart Assistant Manager Roland Loch.

While the coming of cool weather also signals increased sales for holiday items, not everyone is happy with how early the merchandise appears in stores. Wal-Mart was required to have their Christmas supplies displayed by Oct. 15, Loch said.

"I don't like the fact that establishments, such as the large discount store in town, are skipping over Thanksgiving and heading straight into Christmas," Menke said.

She and her friends weren't boycotting the store until after Thanksgiving, with hopes it would make the December holiday more special if they aren't exposed to it for two months.

Not only do some people skip over Thanksgiving, but they also skip over classes, according to Sande Stanley, assistant professor of marketing/management. "During extreme weather there is a marked decrease in attendance, especially for early morning classes," she said. "Many students

see WINTER on page B-2

Teacher to resign post in May

University philosophy instructor, John Hopper will retire after 24 years of service to students

ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

Philosophy originally was defined as the love of wisdom or knowledge. Since the beginning, students have been constantly searching for answers and searching out new questions to ask. A person's philosophy plays a major role in how he acts in certain situations.

This "love of knowledge" is something John Hopper, professor of philosophy, tries to instill in every student who walks in his classroom. Hopper has taught at Northwest for 24 years and is retiring at the end of this academic year.

He plans to maintain his residence across the street from the University and to teach a course every now and then, either at Northwest or at another area institution. He also plans to take some courses as a student at Northwest. He said is looking forward to being able to associate with students on a more informal basis.

"I want to be able to develop friendships with students uncompromised by status or professional obligation," he said. "I want to go out and have a beer with them."

Besides the new social situation, Hopper said he is also going to be spending more time with his roses. He has been growing roses for nearly 30 years and is involved with the American Rose Society as a consulting rosarian.

"Rose growing is aesthetics in practice," he said. "It is the chance to both produce and appreciate beauty. It also puts me in contact with a group of people I would not be academically."

In the classroom, Hopper said he tries to get main ideas across to his students about their education.

"I want my students to understand that education is about enrichment of your life," he said. "The college education that enriches your life is the best. The college education that fattens your bank account is an absolute failure."

According to students in Hopper's Introduction to Philosophy class, this idea, along with many others, is well received and appreciated.

"The course makes us be more critical of ideas and also more open minded about ideas," freshman Shawn Krider said.

The ability to think critically was also cited by a student. "The course gives us the ability to think and not to just follow other people's thoughts," Patrick Laster, freshman accounting major, said.

Other students saw an opportunity in philosophy to enhance the ideas they get from courses in their respective disciplines. Introduction to Philosophy is taken by a majority of students not majoring in philosophy.

One student said he enrolled in philosophy to fulfill his general education requirement, but it had turned into more than just a requirement.

"I took it for my humanities class, but after what I have learned from this class, I would like to take more classes in philosophy," Paul Lohman, freshman psychology major, said.

Another student said she has a broader outlook on certain things now.

"The course teaches you to raise questions rather than just find answers," Mary Bungert, junior elementary education major, said.

These students who are not philosophy majors also add something to Hopper's life, he said.

"What I have found to be a continual surprise is the way people outside the discipline, like a business major or a chemistry major, add immeasurably to my understanding of things by raising questions that I never think about," Hopper said. "That will be irreplaceable regardless of what I do when I leave here."

He said will definitely not miss grading exams and papers. He said the students are the main thing he will miss.

"What I will miss most is learning with the students about life," he said. "The best teachers I have ever had were the students in my classes who talked back and saw things I never dreamed of until they brought them to my attention. That is why I will be taking courses. I have always been more of a student than a teacher."

In the time Hopper has been at Northwest he has seen many changes take place. "Students are more serious now than they used to be, but about different things," he said. "The '60s revolution on campus produced students passionately concerned about life. They did not take book learning serious."

"Students today worry more about grades, study more, but are more passive, for the most part. They have the mistaken assumption that college is about getting a job, rather than developing a character that will make your life full. That is very sad," Hopper said.

Hopper said he has seen other changes take place since he arrived here in the late '70s. He has seen three presidents, about a dozen vice presidents and "more Regents than I want to count."

Education will remain a major role for Hopper in the years to come, combined with his roses.

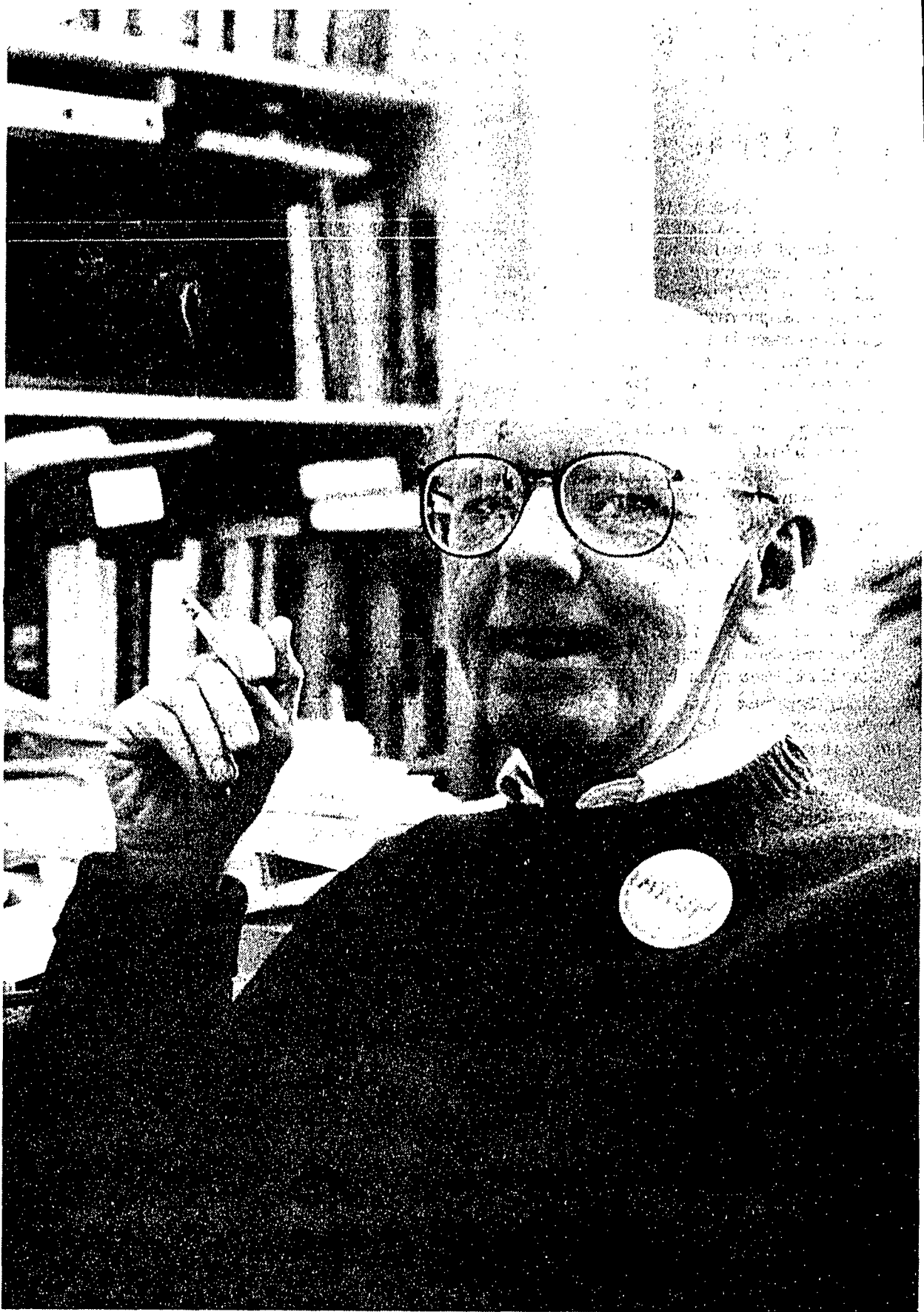
"Somehow, I do not think raising roses will ever be quite as much fun as raising hell," he said.

His retirement as a full-time professor at Northwest does not mean he will be sitting around the house growing old.

"I do not plan to go sit in a rocking chair," he said. "I like to think of myself as not old yet. I only consider the top of my head old."

"Somehow I do not think raising roses will ever be quite as much fun as raising hell."

John Hopper
professor of philosophy



Known to all by his cigarette, John Hopper, professor of philosophy, has announced his retirement at the end of the academic year. In addition to philosophy, Hopper likes to teach his students that education is an enrichment of life. According to Hopper, students worry more about their grades rather than developing a character that makes a fulfilling life. Jack Vaught - Photo Editor

Winter

continued from page B-1

wake up, look out the window, see it's stormy and roll over and go back to sleep."

In the students' defense, however, Stanley also cited the overuse of heaters in the winter as a cause of apathy in the classrooms.

"I find that as the heat escalates, especially on third floor (of Colden Hall), students tend to become very sleepy. These are not students who perpetually have problems, and I even occasionally find myself yawning," Stanley said.

Not only do students avoid making the journey to class, but they also avoid making the trip to buy their meals in the J. W. Jones Student Union, according to ARA Dining Services Cash Opera-

tions Manager Barry Beacom.

"Sunday through Thursday we average about 350 to 375 deliveries a

night," Beacom said. "During bad winter weather the number jumps to 400 to 500."

As a result, cold weather helps students avoid an excess of money being left on their meal card.

All your Christmas shopping in one stop



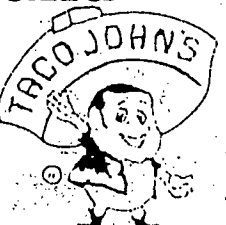
- Bunnies & Bears
- Antiques and Collectibles
- Floral Arrangements
- Christmas Decorations
- Honey and Jam
- Wood Items
- and More



218 N. Main Marville, MO 582-2609

TACO JOHN'S

Thanks for a great year and we wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



© 1990 The Coca-Cola Company "Coca-Cola" and the Dynamic Ribbon device are trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



GET MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE INSTEAD.

Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify, these merit-based scholarships can help you pay tuition and educational

fees. They even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to \$1000 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Find out more.

Contact the Department of Military Science Colden Hall 174. 562-1331

Positive reaction spreads opinion of 'Malcolm X'

ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

Ted Koppel, Rush Limbaugh and Kurt Loder talked about it on television weeks in advance. Newspapers had it splashed across their headlines. Magazines plastered it on their covers. Neighborhood playgrounds knew it was coming and high school classrooms knew too. Everyone knew. So now that Spike Lee's "Malcolm X" is finally here, what did the people think of it? More specifically, what did students at Northwest think about it?

A majority of Northwest students have not seen the film as of yet. It did not open in the local theater and is still not on the marquee. St. Joseph, Mo., is the closest city where the film is currently being shown.

Junior Treva Allen saw the film twice, once in St. Joseph and once in Kansas City. She is the historian and programming chairperson for the Alliance of Black Collegians. She said the film was entertaining and educational.

"I think it was an excellent movie," she said. "It proved that all the stereotypes about Malcolm X are not true. He never said he hated white people. He was not anti-white, he was pro-black. There is a difference."

Senior Don Munsch, film critic for the Northwest Missourian, said the film was one of the best films he has seen this year.

"Overall, I thought the film was very ambitious," Munsch said. "It was genuinely exciting to see the story of Malcolm X's life brought to the screen. It was well worth Lee's effort to get the money and backing for the film. Hopefully, we can see more films of this caliber in the future."

According to Allen, the film had an impact on her pride, and she believes it will have the same effect on other black students.

"Black students should go see this movie because it will instill pride in them," Allen said. "We can look at Malcolm X and be proud of him and our history. When you come out of the movie you feel better about yourself."

White students also need to see the film, according to Allen.

"White students should go see this movie because they will learn," she said. "They will learn the reasons behind the actions some black people take. Maybe they will learn to understand the reasons behind the feelings we hold toward the white community."

Understanding the differences between racial groups is a concern of Munsch as well. He said the film, at times, made him feel uncomfortable because of his race.

"I think that white people need to be confronted with this issue that we have here in this country," Munsch said. "The film shows that in this country we have had a lot of

racism," he said. "Not just the racism displayed in the film, but in the institutions of that time period. One hundred years after the Civil War we had a system that shut blacks out and made them second-class citizens."

Allen also brought up the controversy between Malcolm X's beliefs and Martin Luther King's beliefs.

"Martin Luther King was the white man's favorite black leader," she said. "King allowed the white man to beat him without fighting back. King was not the most realistic leader."

Allen said Malcolm X was more realistic. "Malcolm preached the concept by any means necessary," she said. "He taught us to fight fire with fire. He never told the people to act violently against the whites. He just said if you were getting hit, hit back. This is logical."

She also said Malcolm X's message was more direct than King's.

"Everybody likes Martin Luther King, both black and white, but Malcolm X really spoke for the blacks," Allen said.

Allen said the "truth" about Malcolm X is a much needed installment in the education of the youth.

"Everybody likes Martin Luther King, both black and white, but Malcolm X really spoke for the blacks."

Treva Allen
junior

"In school we were never taught about all the contributions blacks made to make this a better country," she said. "Sometimes we even believed we were inferior because we were never taught the true history of our race in this country."

Besides the flaws in the educational process, Allen said education is the only way to insure racial harmony in this country. Education, according to her, is not just that which is found in a classroom, but also the education found in films like "Malcolm X."

"We can change the way the next generation deals with this problem through education," Allen said. "We need to educate the youth of all colors about the contributions blacks have made to this country."

Munsch said his knowledge of Malcolm X was limited, but the film planted a seed, and he plans to read more about the life of Malcolm X.

"I think the film is enlightening," he said. "You have to idealistically think that this film is going to be a step forward. But because of the small numbers of white people seeing the film, you have to wonder if the message will get across."

Both students said the film should be seen by all students and all races. Both came away from the theater a little better than they went in. Both students stressed the idea that everyone needs to be better informed about the contributions Malcolm X and other blacks had on this country. Ignorance is the enemy of progress.



Tim Fall, who plays Chad on the new Bob Newhart series "Bob," takes a moment to think through a question. Fall, a former resident of Maryville, was in town during Thanksgiving break to visit with family. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Former resident hits Hollywood

TRACY LYKINS
Managing Editor

From Fairfax, Mo., to Hollywood, the character Chad from the new hit series "Bob" has come a long way.

Tim Fall plays the "psychotic waiting to happen" according to TV Guide in Bob Newhart's third successful series, "Bob."

From Fairfax, Fall's family moved to West Memphis, Ark., where he completed the sixth grade and then to Albany, Mo.

"I remember coming to Albany with a very funny southern accent. It took me a while to get rid of that," Fall said. Marvin Manning, a longtime friend and high school classmate of Fall's, said Fall always seemed to have a pretty good idea of what he wanted to do.

"I would say Tim was definitely a person that went his own path," Manning said. "He seemed to be more worldly wise than the rest of us."

"It's really in a way strange when you know somebody that's doing something completely away from their personality," Manning said. "It's hard to adapt to."

Fall's father, Jim Fall, said he and his wife, Jan, never got used to their son being on a hit show.

"We still clap and cheer and hoot when his name comes on at the front," Jim Fall said.

While attending high school, Fall started acting at the Mule Barn Theater in Tarkio, Mo. After graduating from Albany High School, he went to college in Mississippi and participated in theater. Then he attended William Jewell for a year and did theater there in Liberty, Mo. After that he was off to England where he also worked in theater. He ended up at Memphis State

University where he graduated.

"I was never a theater major," Fall said. "I studied international relations and history and political science." Theater was just an "extracurricular" activity.

While at Memphis State he had a small part in the movie "Making the Grade" where he played a caddy for Judd Nelson. Fall went to Los Angeles after graduating and in just a short time, he had an agent.

"A lot of people spend a lot of their time trying to get an agent in the first place so I felt lucky I'd only been there six months or so and got an agent pretty quickly," Fall said.

He received a small part in a Clint Eastwood movie, "Heartbreak Ridge," where he talked to Eastwood in a jail cell at the beginning of the movie.

Fall has also acted in many television miniseries, movies and shows such as "Hotel" and "Cheers."

Fall met his wife, Jennifer, at his sister Sarah's graduation from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. They decided to get married and move to Iowa to attend school. The couple was married on Dec. 31, 1990.

"As I was leaving (Los Angeles), literally as I was packing up to go, they called me and asked me to audition for this part in 'Cheers,' which I got ... Then two years later this thing came up with 'Bob,'" Fall said.

The executive producers of "Bob" were the executive producers of "Cheers" when Fall played the bit part. "I had a small one-line part in 'Cheers,' and these people remembered me from that one part and asked me to come to an audition," Fall said. Fall said he has never had a part he disliked, "other than a few times when I've done a really small part in a big

movie or big TV miniseries or something and you feel like you're sort of a piece of meat and 80 different people could have done this part."

Fall added generally most times he works with people who are "cool." Bob Newhart is like the man next door, according to Fall.

"He really is what he appears on television in that he seems like this guy you know that lives in your neighborhood that you like to have come over and cookout on weekends," Fall said. Fall added he works a pretty standard work week. With this being Bob Newhart's third show, he knows how to get in there and get it done, according to Fall.

"Bob is very cool, very interesting and very funny, and all the people who are creative, our writers and producers, are fascinating," Fall said. "Their brains work so fast, my brain seems to slow down progressively since I was about 17."

Fall described the difference between a small town in Missouri and Hollywood.

"It's fun because when you move to L.A., you eventually start meeting all these people you've seen on TV all your life and you've seen in movies," he said. "You're sitting in a restaurant and there's Madonna sitting beside you and - she eats, too."

Fall put in his fair share of work while in Missouri and Hollywood to get to where he is today. At the Mule Barn Theater, "I had to do all the same work as everybody else because there's a lot of work to be done as far as building sets and scraping paint and breathing asbestos."

While in Hollywood, he did such jobs as waiting tables, driving a limousine, making deliveries for his commercial agent when he wasn't getting work and working in the mail room at a talent agency.

Manning had one last word to say about his friend's success.

"I'm glad it's finally come around for him," Manning said.



EXPRESS ORGANIZER
REGULARLY \$35.00
NOW \$19.99



PLUSH TEDDY BEAR
REGULARLY \$24.98
NOW \$15.99



GEAR COMPASS JACKET
REGULARLY \$39.98
NOW \$27.99

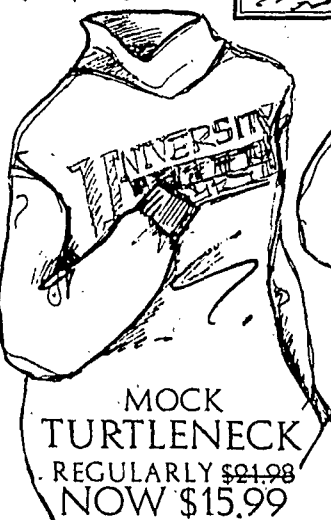
FLANNEL BOXER SHORTS
REGULARLY \$12.98
NOW \$9.99



BOXED SEASON'S GREETINGS CARDS
REGULARLY \$9.50
NOW \$4.99



CELEBRATE THE SEASON SALE



MOCK TURTLENECK
REGULARLY \$24.98
NOW \$15.99



LONG SLEEVE JUMBO TEE
REGULARLY \$24.98
NOW \$16.99



MOCK TURTLENECK SWEATSHIRT
REGULARLY \$39.98
NOW \$29.99

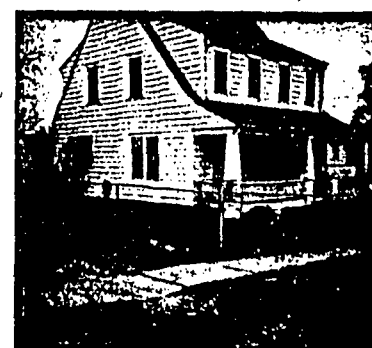
THE BEARCAT BOOK STORE

2ND FLOOR J.W. STUDENT UNION 582-5151

BUY 10 SESSIONS GET 1 FREE
Gift certificates make great stocking stuffers.

Tanfastic Tanning Salon
116 E. Second Maryville, Mo.
M-F 10-8 Sat 10-2
562-3330

WHY PAY RENT?



Close To Campus
\$30's

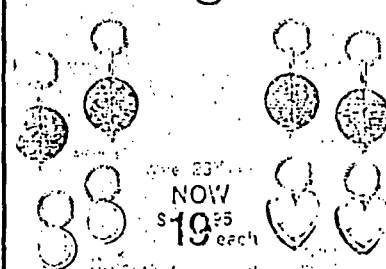
Shirley's Realty



RENTS! \$300/Month
We Property Manage
\$20's

603 N. Main Street, Maryville MO
Phone 562-2562; Fax 562-2949

Save on Hoop Dangles



The Nicest Gift



HOOPS WITH DANGLES
Was \$9
NOW \$4.49
YOU SAVE \$25

Marfice JEWELRY
119 W. Third
Maryville, MO.
816-582-5571

